



Robert L. Scarrah, 24, of Lomira, Wis. glared at newsmen as he left Burlington City Jail yesterday en route to face murder and robbery charges in Fond du Lac. Scarrah is charged with the holdup slaying of Richard Sigler, 20, a service station attendant shot to death in rural Fond du Lac early Dec. 29. Scarrah was returned by Fond du Lac County Sheriff Raymond J. Howard, at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Asks Soviets to Help Assure World Peace

Hopes for Help in Curbing Spread of Nuclear Weapons

BY KARL R. BAUMAN
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has told Russian leaders that "the most urgent business for all of us remains strengthening the foundation of world peace."

Along with New Year's greetings and best wishes to the Soviet people and their leaders, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Anastas I. Mikoyan, Johnson said.

"We can and should move to limit the spread of nuclear weapons; to achieve a verified worldwide comprehensive test ban; to make a cutoff of fissionable material production for weapons coupled with measures to safeguard the peaceful uses of nuclear power, and to agree on a verified freeze in existing offensive and defensive strategic nuclear delivery systems."

Can Make World Safer
"By progress in this critical area, our governments can help to make this a happier and safer world for all peoples."

The White House said the letters sent Wednesday to the Soviet leaders did not represent an exchange of greetings, because the customary New Year's message has not been received from the Soviet chiefs.

Johnson had no official visitors on his schedule today and planned work on his State of the Union message.

Press Secretary George E. Reedy reported that work on the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 now is 90 per cent completed.

Near Finishing Touches
"The whole thing will be

Settlement Reached In Suit Which Set Off Bobby Baker Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil suit that triggered the Bobby Baker investigation has been settled out of court and may be dismissed, the attorney for the firm that sued the former Senate majority secretary said today.

David J. Carliner, representing Capitol Vending Co., said he will seek dismissal of the \$300,000 suit in U.S. District Court today.

There were unconfirmed reports the suit had been settled for around \$30,000.

Capitol Vending brought the suit against Baker and others in September 1963. It charged that Baker used his Senate influence to have Melpar, Inc., an electronics firm, cancel its contract with Capitol and place it with another firm, Baker and the other defendants — the Serv-U Corp., owned largely by Baker; its secretary, Ernest G. Tucker; and Fred B. Black, a former Baker associate — denied the charges.

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U.N. Council Appeals For Congo Cease-Fire

Scarrah Faces Court Today in Sigler Killing

Staged Holdup to Finance Trip South, He Tells Sheriff

BULLETIN

FOND DU LAC — Robert L. Scarrah, 24, of Lomira, today was charged with armed robbery and murder.

He appeared before County Judge Hazen McEessy.

A preliminary hearing was set for 10 a.m. Jan. 18 on the murder charge, and no preliminary hearing was scheduled for the robbery charge.

Scarrah was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond on the robbery charge. He requested that all photographers be removed from the courtroom before he would make any statements.

He also was given a court-appointed attorney.

FOND DU LAC (AP) — A husky laborer who lived alone in a house trailer in a rural area between Campbellsport and Lomira, today was charged with murder and armed robbery in the holdup slaying of a service station attendant near Fond du Lac.

Robert L. Scarrah, 24, was transferred to a maximum security cell in Fond du Lac County jail Wednesday from Burlington, where he was arrested Tuesday several hours after Richard Sigler, 20, was slugged, shot several times and robbed at the service station on Highway 41.

Northwest Hit By New Storm

Rain, Hail, Snow Add to Misery in Flood-Stricken Areas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of victims of the billion-dollar flood that struck four Western states had little to celebrate this New Year's Eve, except that they were alive.

Adding to their misery, snow, rain, and hail pummeled Washington, Oregon, Northern California and Idaho and the Weather Bureau predicted the storm would go on through Friday.

A steady downpour hampered rescue and reconstruction efforts of 125,000 workers in the four states.

Klamath Area Cut Off
The most critical spot was in Northern California's Klamath National Forest where 500 persons were cut off from the outside by washed-out roads and four days of snow that has left three to four feet of pack on the ground.

Snow continued to fall in Yreka where helicopter rescue operations have been halted since Wednesday by the storm.

"If the weather keeps up we'll have a serious problem," said Civil Defense chief Bill Sowle. "The people in there have another week's supplies. It's still an emergency situation."

A one-lane road was opened 70 miles through the forest to the mountain community of Happy Camp, he said, but it is accessible only by four-wheel drive vehicles.

Food, gasoline, and repair

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

World Ready To Welcome Start of 1965

NEW YORK (AP) — Fall out of an airplane, climb Pike's Peak, dance your feet off, throw junk out of windows or just stand around Times Square with a million other revelers — that's how some of the world will welcome in the New Year tonight.

On Long Island, at Eastport, N.Y., Frederick Wild, 33, and Frank Guzman, 36, plan to fall out of an airplane at the stroke of midnight and pass a bottle of champagne between them as they drop from 12,000 feet to 2,000 feet. Then, hopefully, they'll open their parachutes.

Fireworks On Pike's Peak
The two sky divers have a combined total of more than 600 jumps to their credit.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., members of the AdAman Club have figured out a way to get high and still stay sober. They will make their annual climb to the top of Pike's Peak and shoot off fireworks.

In various nightspots around the world, music makers will play until the wee hours for those people who want to dance out the old year and dance in the new.

One Los Angeles club, the Whisky A Go Go, advertises it will provide "all the Watusi and Frug you can stand."

The Sands in Milwaukee is throwing in free baby-sitting service along with a complete evening of entertainment, for \$35 a couple.

Many clubs are offering a festive Tuesday breakfast — coffee slugged, shot several times and rolled — a la to help sober up the revelers before they start the drive home.

Appleton Man Killed When Train Hits Car

James A. Hooyman Victim of Mishap In Town of Menasha

NEENAH — The frozen and battered body of James A. Hooyman, 31, route 1, Appleton, was found today near his car on County Trunk QQ at a railroad crossing.

Winneshago County Coroner Arthur Miller said Hooyman was killed instantly sometime Wednesday night when the car he was driving north on QQ was struck by a westbound train.

Miller said the body was found about 7:30 this morning by motorists. He said he was unable to determine a time of death because of the frozen condition of the body. A neighbor near the railroad tracks said he heard a crash about 7 p.m. when a Soo Line freight train goes west.

Not Visible
The auto was shoved over an incline, and was not visible from the road.

Miller said Hooyman suffered compound fractures of both legs, broken jaw, cuts on the face and internal injuries.

He is survived by the widow, and five children, and his wife is expecting their sixth child.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at the Kessler Funeral Home.

Washington Ice Jams Unbroken

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Two ice jams in the Yakima River canyon north of here showed no signs of breaking up today as cold weather continued over the area.

Cyril Lentz, Yakima project superintendent, said the river was clogged by one jam about a mile long one mile above the Roza Dam. The second jam, about three miles long, lies above the first jam. Lentz said each jam was up to 10 feet thick.

The larger jam sent the river out of its banks and forced one family to evacuate a state highway department house in the canyon.

Philadelphia Police Seize Large Still

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police raided a 25-foot still in a garage and warehouse Wednesday night and found 50,000 gallons of mash, 227 five-gallon cans of 180-proof alcohol, 224 110-pound bags of sugar and a can, Dutch and Portuguese refugees were flown to safety, survivors of Wamba's days of car-on upper floors.

Police said it was the biggest operation uncovered in Philadelphia in 15 years.

Wants Mercenaries to Withdraw, Africans to Help in Restoring Peace

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

QUAIQUON-SACKY of Ghana re- UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. cessed the 115-nation General Assembly Wednesday night un- AP) — The UN General As- ssembly started an 18-day New Year recess today after closing out 1964 without a Soviet-U.S. showdown over the Russians' assembly vote.

The Security Council ended its year with a resolution calling for a cease-fire in the Congo. The split-term agreement enabled the assembly to finish all the necessary business of its first 30 days by general consent, without any voting on the floor.

Quaiquon-Sackey announced that Jordan would serve on the council during 1965 and Mali during 1966. If the council is enlarged from 11 to 15 members next fall in accordance with proposed amendments to the U.N. Charter, each will get a full two-year term.

Neither Jordan nor Mali had managed to get the necessary two-thirds majority in three in- Assembly President Alex

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Refugees Tell New Tales of Savagery

Congo Rebels Vent Emotions In a Week of Bloodletting

BY ROBIN MANNOCK

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo calmly.

(AP) — Rebel warriors performed a savage war dance of Chesney, who served at a Protestant Mission near Wamba, can missionary William Mc- Chesney until he died, refugees said today.

McChesney, the sixth American missionary to be killed by Communist-backed rebels in the northeastern Congo in the past two months, was trampled to death at Wamba during almost a week of bloodletting last November.

After McChesney had died of internal bleeding, the rebels continued to vent their fury on his corpse, the refugees said and then flung his mutilated body into the Wamba River.

Horror Tale
This tale of horror was pieced together from white hostages of 26 — saved the life of her yearling rebels rescued at Wamba old son, Emmett Jr., by leaping two days ago. They told how the from a fifth-floor window with rebels butchered 28 of their him cradled in her arms. She prisoners between Nov. 24 and died of injuries in the fall. The boy apparently suffered only

The toll of white hostages smoke inhalation. Her daughters, Betty Jane, 3, and Shelly Marie, 2, perished in the blaze, as did Howard Allen.

When 110 Greek, Cypriot, Ital- 42, Fire fighters swarmed up lad- nage told confused and often At least six other persons, including a fireman, were ad- mitted to Boston City Hospital.

Brillion Persons Die In Burning Cottage

Joseph Rappel, Kristi Kleinhans Trapped in Flames at Antigo

ANTIGO — Joseph Rappel, Kristi to do more ice fishing with Rappel, Hoffman said.

Kleinhans, an employee of the iron works, was notified of his daughter's death late Wednesday afternoon.

The bodies were returned today to Wieting Funeral Home. Brillion, and arrangements were pending.

Langlade County authorities were with a state fire marshal at the fire scene today attempting to determine the cause.

The Kleinhans two-year-old cottage was described by neighbors as "fairly modern" and well-equipped. It was heated by a gas space heater, and had no basement.

The Langlade County coroner said the badly burned bodies were found about six feet apart in the kitchen-dining area.

He said the fire started about 5 p.m., but was unable to determine the time of death. He said the two might have suffocated, but that would not be determined until the fire marshal had discovered the cause of the fire.

Bowls and Bowls Of Snow Expected

FOX CITIES—Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Low about 18 Friday cloudy with a little light snow. High about 33. Light southeasterly winds.

Appleton—Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 34, low, 9. Wind: Calm out of the west southwest. Barometer: 30.41 and rising. Relative humidity: 71. Temperature: 19. Dew point 14. Precipitation .02. Skies are clear.

Sun sets at 4:24 p.m., rises Friday at 7:29 a.m. New moon Jan. 2.

No Paper Friday

The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be published Friday, Jan. 1, to give employees an opportunity to enjoy the holiday with their families.



One Set of Twin New Year's Eve babies is being psychoanalyzed by another set of Twin New Year's Eve babies, all attending Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. Reclining are from left Jeanelle, English major, and Jeanenne Yadon, education major, 20, of Kansas City, Kan., while examining them are Brenda and Linda Bradley, 18-year-old freshmen from Weatherford, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Carmichael

12-31

MR. BLOPP—OH! I SAW YOU BEAT OUR BOYS LAST NIGHT—YOU WERE GREAT!

YEAH—I MEAN THANKS!

YOU HAVE AN AIR-MAIL SPECIAL FOR ME?

WHY, NO, MR. BLOPP!—NEW YEARS EVE AND ALL ... MAYBE—

UH—AH—THANKS, MA'AM!

DIDJA SEE SHAKY'S FACE, COACH?

MUSTA BEEN NO LETTER FROM POTEST CANYON!

JESS—YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO!

POTEST, IT'S VITAL! THE COACH HAS HIS NAILS CHEWED TO THE WRIST!

OKAY! I'LL SEND A TELEGRAM TO SHAKY!—AND SAVE THE PHONE CALL FOR BETWEEN HALVES—IF YOU'RE LOSING!

GOOD OL' DOC—IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD THE DISEASE—HE'LL CHANGE HIS DIAGNOSIS---

STEVE CANYON

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By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE

12-31

OFFICER! I DIDN'T KILL THAT GIRL!

WHAT GIRL, WILSON?

ONE OF HIS MAIDS WAS JUST FOUND MURDERED, WALSH!... COLT AND I ARE CHECKING ON IT!

WE DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT A MURDER, DRAKE! WE'RE ARRESTING HIM BECAUSE HE BANKED A \$100 BILL YESTERDAY.. WHICH CAME FROM THAT \$2,000,000 BANK ROBBERY LAST AUGUST!

I GOT THAT C-NOTE FROM THE MAID!.. EMMA KOVAK!

..SHE GAVE IT TO ME TO PAY BACK AN ADVANCE I'D MADE HER ON HER WAGES!

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

RIVETS

12-31

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOTTEN?

THEY'RE UNUSUALLY NOISY TONIGHT.

By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM

12-31

A SHAK—AT THE JUNGLE'S EDGE--

BY TOM-TOM--HE SENDS A SINGLE WORD IN THE SECRET PHANTOM CODE--

IN THE JUNGLE--THE WORD IS PICKED UP AND RELAYED--AGAIN--AND AGAIN--

DEEP IN THE JUNGLE--THE MESSAGE IS RECEIVED!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

HAPPY NEW YEAR

12-31

I'D RATHER HE HAD BROUGHT ME A SNACK!

By JOHNNY HART

NANCY

12-31

NANCY--GET ME A LARGE SPOON, PLEASE

YES, MA'AM

I GUESS THIS IS LARGE ENOUGH

I'M GOING TO MIX SOME CHOCOLATE ICING FOR A CAKE

CAN I LICK THE SPOON?

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

12-31

4 ACROSS 1

2 DOWN 3

3 ACROSS 4

5 ACROSS 6

6 ACROSS 7

7 ACROSS 8

8 ACROSS 9

9 ACROSS 10

10 ACROSS 11

11 ACROSS 12

12 ACROSS 13

13 ACROSS 14

14 ACROSS 15

15 ACROSS 16

16 ACROSS 17

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Mrs. Gilbert Paap, Weyauwega Lutheran School Teacher, Dies

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Gilbert Paap, 44, route 1, Weyauwega, who taught at St. Peter Ev. Lutheran School for the past six years, died Wednesday morning after a two-year illness.

Mrs. Paap attended Wautoma Normal School and taught in the Weyauwega School system for several years.

She was born in Arlington Heights, Ill., and was married to Gilbert Paap in Weyauwega in 1941. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, parents, three brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the West Bloomfield cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until time of the services.

Mail Carrier Retires After 60,000 Miles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he was trustee and secretary of both the church and the Sunday school; was a director for five years of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Association when it was started, and is a director of the Appleton Cooperative Association.

Commenting on the profound changes which took place during his 44 working years, he added, "I think the next 44 will have even more significant changes. We are in a tremendous evolutionary period, and the period I went through was the beginning of this. But I have nothing but a bright outlook for the future — it has a great deal in store for young people."

Riesenweber, who lives at 2422 N. Oneida St., has no specific plans for retirement. He will keep up his hobbies of photography, reading and working around the home and garden, and may do some traveling.

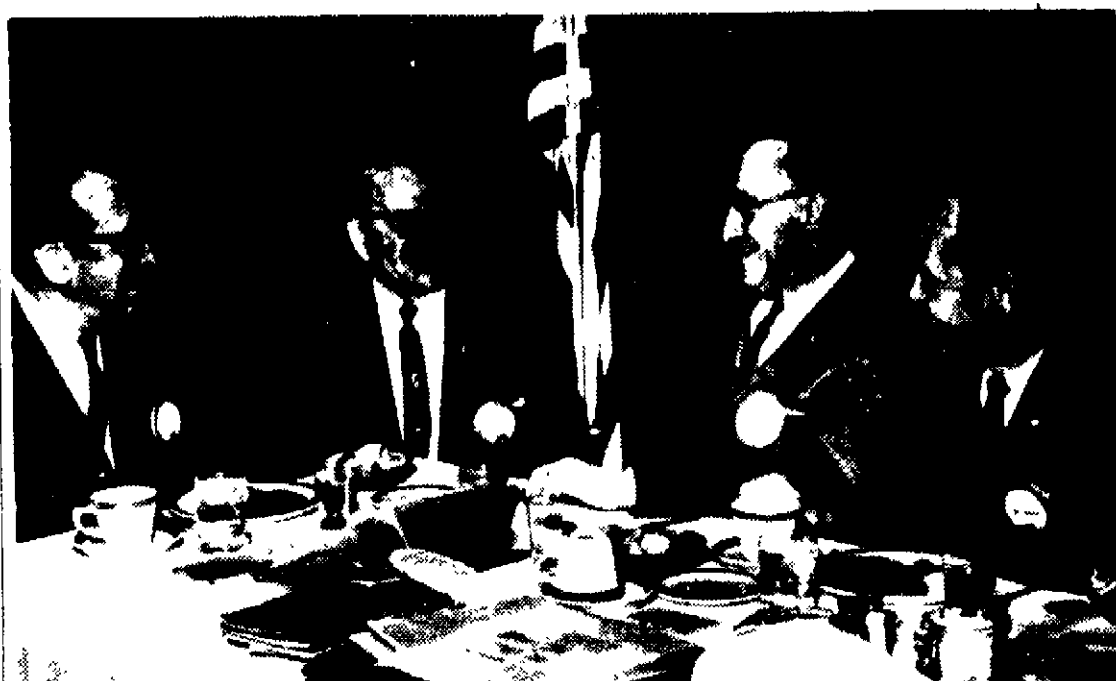
Boys Find Money, \$840, in Old Jar

LAPLACE, La. (AP) — Four boys, all aged 12, found what they thought was a lot of play money in a glass jar Tuesday.

They looked at it more closely and found it was real money, \$840 worth. The money, found at the site of an old sugar mill, will be turned over to parish authorities in an attempt to find the owner.

Correction

The new term for adult evening courses at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School will begin Jan. 11. Registration for classes will be held daily next week, with a special evening registration period scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7. A headline in Wednesday's Post-Crescent incorrectly gave Jan. 7 as the opening date for the new term. The dates in the accompanying story were correct.



Visiting With District Lt. Gov. George Vanderloop, Little Chute, are newly installed officers of the Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Club. From left are John Manwell, second vice president; Vanderloop, Andrew Blackburn, first vice president, and H. L. Solberg, new president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Emil Falk, 76, 18 Eighteenth St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Gilbert Paap, 44, route 1, Weyauwega.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Harriet E. Davis, 85, Middleton, former Waupaca resident.

Mrs. Paul Kissell, 71, Milwaukee, formerly of Town of Greenville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kessler, 409 N. Wood St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elrick, 217 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Quella, 624 S. Teuloh Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Mayer, 536 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wetzel, 1531 E. Amelia St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodwin, Black Creek.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duane Hinkens, 805 W. Marquette St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Swanson, 221 Edgewood Lane, Menasha.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andrews, 825 Arthur St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bramer, 218 Washington St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant Kelly, 752 Maple St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Westerberger, 127 First St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wisniewski, 757 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

100 Vietnamese Ambushed While Hunting for Dead

Saigon, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong ambushed 100 Vietnamese marines today as they were opening graves believed to contain the bodies of four U.S. servicemen shot down as fighting continued around Binh Gia.

A U.S. Marine captain was wounded in the ambush.

The marines fought their way into a jungle area where a U.S. Army helicopter was shot down Wednesday night as it was covering marines collecting the bodies of government troops. The helicopter burst into flames and exploded when it hit the treetops.

A marine search company reached the crash site this afternoon and found four fresh graves next to the wreckage, presumably containing the bodies of the helicopter's four American crewmen.

The marines reportedly were digging up the graves when a powerful Viet Cong unit ambushed them.

Vietnamese losses were believed to be extremely heavy.

Mummers Ready For Yearly Parade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some 15,000 Mummers are expected to strut up Broad St. New Year's Day in the 6th annual parade of knaves, knights, jesters and minstrels.

The Mummers will parade from South to North Philadelphia in competition for \$66,500 in prize money, divided among string bands, fancy clubs and comic clubs.

No controversy is expected over blackface this year. Extra squads of police were assigned to prevent disorder last year as newest board members. They after complaints compelled officials to ban blackface in the traditional march.

Business Survey

Income, Retail Sales Gain in Fox Valley

A nationwide survey indicates income and spending for the 12-month period ending June 30. The buying surge was most evident in stores selling cars and other automotive equipment and in those selling household appliances and furnishings.

Nationally it was a lush year. Personal income rose steadily. And, because it was accompanied by only a slight increase in prices, most of the gain represented additional buying power.

The economists report that there are no signs visible at the present time to indicate that the current boom will end in the near future. For the next six months at least, they say, the economy will continue moving forward, as it has done for nearly four years. Its growth rate, however, will be somewhat slower than before.

County Figures

Retail sales per county in 1964 and 1963 follow:

Outagamie — \$148,807,000 and \$133,735,000.

Winnebago — \$162,033,000 and \$145,621,000.

Waupaca — \$55,910,000 and \$50,248,000.

Calumet — \$22,662,000 and \$20,367,000.

Income per county comparing 1964 to 1963 follows:

Outagamie — \$20,217,000 and \$20,187,000.

Winnebago — \$243,034,000 and \$233,623,000.

Waupaca — \$59,980,000 and \$55,552,000.

Calumet — \$38,404,000 and \$37,982,000.

Income per county household in 1964 and 1963 follows:

Outagamie — \$7,259 and \$7,046.

Winnebago — \$7,432 and \$7,171.

Waupaca — \$5,596 and \$5,399.

Reynolds Makes 2 Appointments

MADISON (AP) — Richard Lesko of Kenosha was appointed to the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education Wednesday by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Lesko, an American Motors Corp. employee, will replace Congressman-elect John Race of Fond du Lac for a term expiring July 1.

Reynolds also named Bertram McNamara of Hales Corners to the Milwaukee County Expressway Commission and the Rev. Lowell Messerschmidt of Madison to the Human Rights Commission.

Miller Has Decided He Will Not Seek An Elective Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative E. Miller, R-N.Y., said today his decision not to seek elective office again is final.

The defeated GOP vice-presidential candidate, who will return to his upstate New York law practice after his congressional term expires Jan. 3, cited his age — 50 — and his family children — as his reasons for retiring from public life.

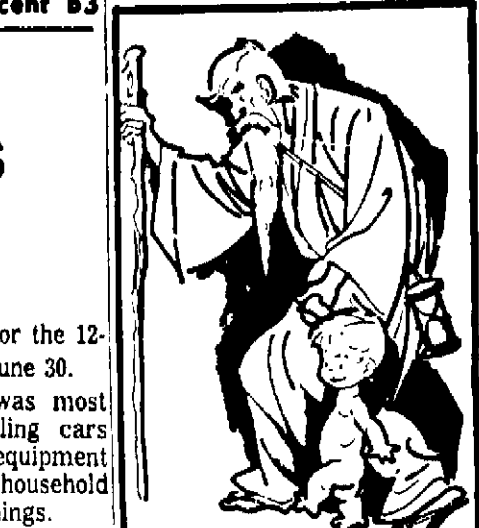
Miller, interviewed by telephone at his Washington home, said he is too old to move in and out of politics but still young enough to develop a thriving law practice.

Russia Not Expected To Give Much Food To Nasser's Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser can expect little if any food from the Soviet Union if the United States cuts off its multimillion-dollar food aid program to the United Arab Republic, sources close to the Russians said today.

Soviet Deputy Premier Alexander Shelepin, one of the Kremlin's new leaders, told Nasser in effect that the Soviet Union is no Santa Claus, these sources said.

Shelepin returned to Moscow earlier this week after a 10-day visit to Egypt. He apparently took a hard look at the way Soviet military and economic aid is being spent here.



Another WHBY Exclusive! on the Air

for **24** CONSECUTIVE HOURS

Over New Year's Eve ... to Provide Music for Fox Cities Residents Having House Parties!



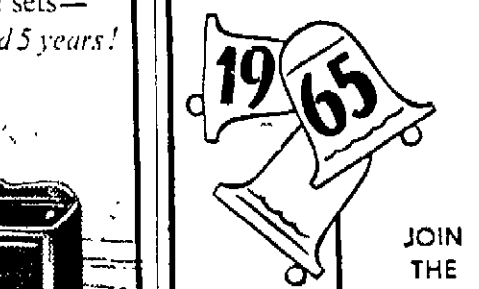
JOIN OUR **NEW YEAR'S PARTY** MUSIC from **WHBY STUDIOS**

Will Continue All Through the Night,

Featuring **WHBY**

Program Director **Eddie Spoo**, and Announcers:

BILL KISS
LEE THOMAS
and
JIM CHOUDOIR



JOIN THE FUN!

— ALSO — Direct Major Network Program From

New York's Time Square **NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION**

DIAL 1230 and **Greet 1965**

— With —

WHBY

Dry Mixed Hardwood Slabwood

For Fireplace and Furnace Use

ALSO AVAILABLE IN CONVENIENT BUNDLES FOR PICKUP TRADE

KNOKE LUMBER COMPANY

311 N. Linwood Ave. — Phone 3-4483

Do You Know this Man?

He may be your neighbor. He is a leader in community affairs; has made notable progress in the pursuit of his agricultural career; practices soil and natural resources conservation, and is between 21 and 35 years of age.

We and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are seeking this man—to honor him as our community's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1964-65. And, eventually, perhaps as the Outstanding Young Farmer of the state, and the nation.

In joining the Jaycees in sponsoring the OYF program, we welcome the opportunity to pay tribute to the significant contributions our young farmers make to the social and economic life of our community and our nation.

And just as they provide the foods and fibers for America and much of the free world, so LP-gas, too, provides heat and power for homes and farms and ranches. Of America's major sources of energy, only LP-gas serves you in so many ways.

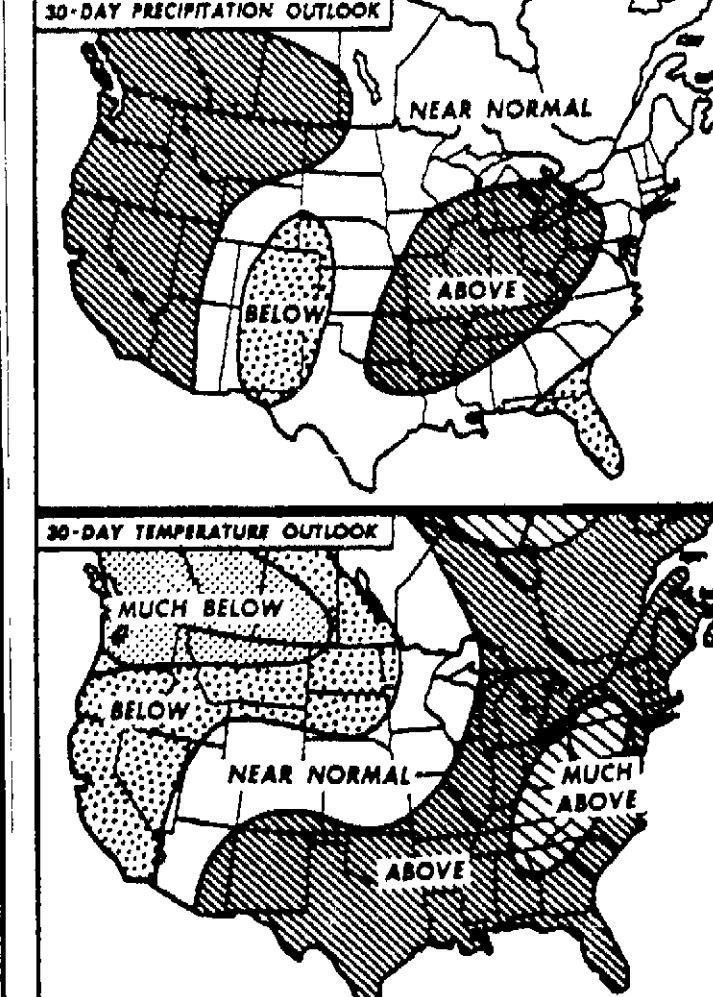
Look for the "APCO" Sign

APCO LP GAS

Appleton Appliance Co., Inc.

339 W. College Ave. (Across From The Viking Theatre) Phone 3-8744

CO-SPONSOR: OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER PROGRAM
APPLETON JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



These Maps, Based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau, predict precipitation and temperatures for the month of January. (AP Wirephoto Map)

From Peet Paint Co. Employees

Happy New Year AND THANK YOU

We've enjoyed serving you and hope to serve you next year, too!

PEET PAINT CO.

345 W. College — Appleton — RE 4-2042

Magnavox

space-age Solid State STEREO uses NO TUBES!

A vast improvement in the re-creation of music! Magnavox solid state circuitry gives ten times the efficiency of comparable tube sets — and is so dependable, the parts are guaranteed 5 years!

only **\$149.50**

The Magnasonic 1-SC601 in Maple finish. Also in Contemporary styling—Mahogany or Walnut finishes. Legs are detachable.

Wonderfully compact... ideal wherever space is a problem! Enjoy thrilling performance never before possible at such low cost. Equally ideal on shelves, in bookcases. Powerful stereo amplifier—no tubes, no heat, no trouble! Gliding panel opens to record player, all controls—does not disturb your accessories. And, this Magnavox even lets your records last a lifetime!

Only from Magnavox—because the exclusive Micromatic Record Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear—the Diamond Stylus is guaranteed 10 years.

ENJOY IT NOW—Come in and choose from our wide selection of beautiful new Magnavox consoles and Portable Stereo... prices start at only **\$69.90**

SCHULZ MUSIC INC.

208 E. College RE 4-1454

Third TV Try Spells Success for Alan Hale

Capable Character Actor Like His Father, Player Finds Niche in 'Gilligan's Island'

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cedars of Lebanon Hospital may never be the same following the invasion by Alan Sherman.
The comedy songman checked on NBC Jan. 18 as forerunner into the hospital Dec. 1 for a possible series.
The treatment of asthma and over- I dropped by Sherman's room weight Since then he has writ- one morning to check on his ten a television special and 200 progress with scripts and pages of a book, keeping a sec- scales. He was bleary-eyed and

unshaven, looking somewhat like an undernourished Buddha. His doctor had just wakened him for a short consultation, pronounced him well and departed.

Weight Goes Down
"I'm not quite in this world as yet," Sherman apologized. "I was up until 5 a.m. with Lou Busch working on the music for the show, and I didn't sleep until well after that." He called for a nurse to bring a scale.
Sherman padded around the bed and stepped up to weigh himself. "Hey — I broke the great barrier," he cried, awakening further. "I'm 199's. We'll call it 199. won't we, dear?" the nurse assented.

Sherman suffered an asthma attack in New York last November and submitted to an examination. The doctor pondered Sherman's weight — then 230 — and way of life, which includes playing night clubs and racing around at all hours. "The doctor's comment 'You're the most promising candidate for a heart attack I've ever seen.'"

Had No Appeal
"Being candidate for a heart attack didn't appeal to me," said Sherman. "I was invited by President Johnson to entertain at Austin on election eve, but I canceled and went into the hospital. I dropped seven pounds in five days, then came out here to take off more."

His loss of poundage — he is allowed 500 calories per day — seems to have no effect on the Sherman drive. Each afternoon the writers appear for a scrimmage with the script. All day Sherman is on the phone to agents, actors, executives, hammering out details for the show, which is being taped Jan. 12.

"Working in a hospital has its advantages," he observed. "No kids to bother you, room service any time, you can sleep whenever you want."

How do the other patients react to his activity?
"It doesn't seem to bother them," he said. "In fact, there was one lady from across the hall who used to come in here every morning and laugh and laugh at my jokes. Then one day her nurse came in and led her away, still laughing. I thought my material was great until I realized she was nuts."

Combined Locks Clerk
Mails 800 Tax Bills

COMBINED LOCKS — Approximately 800 tax bills have been placed in the mail and regular collection of taxes will begin Monday, according to Mrs. Irene Rehmer, village clerk.
Payment can be made Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Persons planning to pay in full have until Feb. 28 to pay at the clerk's office while those paying on the installment plan must pay the first one-half of taxes no later than Jan. 31.

For your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—The Munsters
6:30—Perry Mason
8:00—Password
8:30—Baileys of Balboa
9:00—The Defenders
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—News
10:30—New Year's Celebration
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
9:30—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:45—Rose Parade
12:45—Sugar Bowl Game
1:45—Rose Bowl Game
4:45—Orange Bowl Game

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30—Theater
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Hazel
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theater
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theater
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight
12:00—News
12:15—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
9:30—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:45—Rose Parade
12:45—Sugar Bowl Game
1:45—Rose Bowl Game
4:45—Orange Bowl Game

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theater
10:00—News
10:15—Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Ann Southern
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
9:30—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:45—Rose Parade
12:45—Sugar Bowl Game
1:45—Rose Bowl Game
4:45—Orange Bowl Game

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30—Hazel
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theater
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theater
10:00—News
10:15—Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Ann Southern
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
9:30—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:45—Rose Parade
12:45—Sugar Bowl Game
1:45—Rose Bowl Game
4:45—Orange Bowl Game

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30—Hazel
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theater
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theater
10:00—News
10:15—Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Ann Southern
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
9:30—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:45—Rose Parade
12:45—Sugar Bowl Game
1:45—Rose Bowl Game
4:45—Orange Bowl Game

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
4:00—Leave It To Beaver
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo
6:30—The Munsters
6:30—Perry Mason
8:00—Password
8:30—Baileys of Balboa
9:00—The Defenders
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Ann Southern
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
9:30—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:45—Rose Parade
12:45—Sugar Bowl Game
1:45—Rose Bowl Game
4:45—Orange Bowl Game

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30—Hazel
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theater
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theater
10:00—News
10:15—Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Ann Southern
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
9:30—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:45—Rose Parade
12:45—Sugar Bowl Game
1:45—Rose Bowl Game
4:45—Orange Bowl Game

Boone Bucks Virginia Grab Of Kentucky

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Daniel Boone has six-eighths of a good show holding interest right to the end, which peters out in semi-comedy when it should have been dramatic. Walter Pidgeon is the guest, as the governor of Virginia who decides he wants the dark and bloody land which is Kentucky.

7-8 (Channel 2)—Perry Mason has a preposterous solution to a mystery which had promise. Hanky-panky in a construction company, involving an access road to a housing development and an old house of historic significance which may have to be bulldozed, leads to murder.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — My Three Sons, more serious than usual, takes a penetrating look at the hazards of young marriage. Tim Considine and Meredith MacRae begin to have doubts about their impending marriage when close friends Francine and Howard break up.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dr. Kildare has a sentimental, weepy little tale which has some nice moments. Walter Slezak is a doctor who is slowly dying. He devotes his final days to an effort to help his childlike, totally charming and helpless wife (Hanna Landy) to become self-sufficient.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — Someone leaves Peyton Place tonight, but don't worry, the character isn't leaving the series. And Elliot, still being interviewed by the parole board, may not get his chance for a return to Peyton Place.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Baileys of Balboa has a very funny show with Paul Ford and a seal out-mugging each other. Lester, the seal, shows up one day when things look bad for Ford's harbour tours (Wynton is slashing prices to put his enemy out of business). The seal proves a good money-maker.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Roddy McDowall gives a fine performance in "The Wine-Dark Sea" on Kraft Suspense Theater. He plays a Skid Row bum who finds he has made a commitment to life when his chess-playing, wine-drinking buddy is killed during a hold-up. (COLOR)

9-10 (Channel 2) — "King of the Hill," on The Defenders is an absorbing well-acted study of a one-time gangster's self-proclaimed "persecution" by the

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Sex and the Single Girl at 5:40, 8 p.m. and 10:25. (Friday) Sex and the Single Girl at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m. (Saturday) Same feature at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha—(Friday) For Those Who Think Young at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:15. First Men in the Moon at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:50. (Saturday) For Those Who Think Young at 1:30 and 10:05. First Men in the Moon, once at 8:25.

Neenah—(tonight) First Men in the Moon at 6:30 and 10:10. For Those Who Think Young at 8:35. (Friday) Emil and the Detectives at 12:30, 4:35 and 8:45. Thomasina at 2:15, 6:10 and 10:20. (Saturday) First Men in the Moon at 6:30 and 10:12. For Those Who Think Young at 8:35.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Goldfinger at 6:50, 9 p.m. and 11:07. (Friday) Goldfinger at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20. (Saturday) Goldfinger at 1:30, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) through Sunday) Beach Party at 7 p.m. Muscle Beach Party at 8:45. Matinee Friday and Sunday at 1 p.m., same features.

Time, Oshkosh—(tonight) The Americanization of Emily at 6:40, 8:50 and 11 p.m. (Friday) —Kiddie Matinee at 1:30. The

Friday & Saturday Nite

Fish—Shrimp—Scallops—Lobster Tail—Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

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S. Side Kimberly Rd.

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B4
Americanization of Emily at 5 p.m. and 10:30. (Friday and m., 7:10 and 9:22. (Saturday) (Saturday) Matinee: The Hound Who Thought He Was a Raccoon at 1:30. Americanization of Emily at 5 p.m., 7:15 and 9:30. The Americanization of Emily at 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

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10 "	1.29
9 "	1.39
8 "	1.49
7 "	1.59
6 "	1.69

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COUPON

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SAVE With This Coupon on Your Next CAR WASH
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The Danseros Dance Club is Having a Dance in Our Ball Room . . . Tickets on Sale Now
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Crispy, golden, succulent, tender, sweet and delicious. Colonel Sanders' "finger-lickin'" good recipe for the freshest fried chicken ever. 14 large, golden, crispy pieces (serves 5 to 7), fresh rolls with honey included!
Big Boy HAMBURGER
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Come Out and Enjoy The Fun
Orchestra
The Danseros Dance Club is Having a Dance in Our Ball Room . . . Tickets on Sale Now
Bowl . . . Play Pool . . . Have Fun!
Free Hats and Horns
Make Your Bowling Reservations Now
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SATURDAY January 2 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Only
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Enjoy Col. Sanders' "finger-lickin'" good family treat . . . so inexpensive and convenient.
IMPORTANT: Please phone order at least one hour in advance to allow us to fresh-try your chicken!
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U. S. Gold Hoard Drops \$40 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. holdings of monetary gold declined by \$40 million in November, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

The decrease brought the gold stock to a total of \$15,566,000,000 on Nov. 30. The gold holdings thus dipped, for the first time since March, below the total of gold reserves with which the year began — \$15,596,000,000.

The 11-month loss was a minor one, however, in comparison with the \$461 million drop in gold stocks from 1962 to 1963. The lessened outflow was attributed chiefly to improvement in the U.S. balance of international payments.

Currency holdings increased by \$622 million in November, about five times as much as in any previous month of the year. The reserve of convertible foreign currencies stood at \$758 million at the end of the month.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"
First... First Time in America!
CZECHOSLOVAKIA STATE FOLK DANCE TROUPE
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1965
5:30 & 8:30 P.M.
BROWN CO. ARENA — GREEN BAY
TICKETS: \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$3.00 at New men's The Arena Store & Bud's (Showings) Bargain Bros Sport Shop (Appleton) and Look's Drug Kaukauna
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Wow,
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Let's you and me go
see Tony Curtis and
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You're not
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**Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood
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Presented by **WARNER BROS.**

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JAN. 1-2-3! Matinee Only 1 P.M. to 3:55
Adults 75c ★ Children 35c THRU 8th GRADE

Jerry Lewis
"IT'S ONLY MONEY"

IT'S ONLY MONEY! IT'S ONLY JERRY
IT'S ONLY HIS RICHEST RIOT OF ROARS

He's a
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JOAN O'BRIEN-ZACHARY SCOTT-JACK WESTON-JESSE WHITE-MAE QUESTEL
CO-HIT! WALT DISNEY'S (In Color)
"HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON"
THEATRE IS EMPTIED WHEN THIS SHOW IS OVER

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MARCUS THEATRES
Include A Movie In
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MENASHA HOTEL

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SERVING 12:00 to 4:00 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY MENU

- Roast Prime Ribs of Beef — au jus
- Roast 1/2 Long Island Duckling
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- Charlie's Special Steak
- Brailed Lobster Tail with Drawn Butter
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PANAVISION DYNACOLOR LUNACOLOR

★ AND ★
FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG
JAMES DARREN PAMELA TIFFIN

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**CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 FRIDAY
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I gave three of my nine lives to a little girl lost... a lonely man and a beautiful witch!

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SABRE ROOM
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MUSIC by **KEN SCHMALZ ORCH.**
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Sabre Lanes New Year's Pin on Every Lane... You May Win a FREE Game of Bowling

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You'll Enjoy Making Haupt's a Habit
Lobster-Sea Foods STEAKS and FRIED CHICKEN LUNCHES
FREE PARKING ON WEST SIDE



St. Norbert's LeRoy Weyenberg (21) appears ready to pass the ball to teammate Dick Rankin (41), who is covered by Lawrence's Mike O'Fallon (31) during Wednesday night's title game in the Viking Holiday

St. Norbert Hands Lawrence 84-62 Defeat, Wins Crown

Knights Pull Away in Last 12 Minutes

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

St. Norbert College's tall, talented and experienced Knights encountered unexpectedly heavy Lawrence University resistance before asserting their power in the final 12 minutes to log a title-winning, 84-62 victory in the Viking Holiday basketball tournament.

The Romie Kosnar-coached Knights, who broke open a close contest by outscoring the Vikings, 32 to 14, in the final 12 minutes, achieved their third straight win and their seventh in nine decisions. Lawrence now has a 2-5 record.

Northland College took tournament consolation honors by beating Milton, 73-67.

Appleton's Dick Rankin, voted the tournament's most valuable player, fired in 21 points last night to pace the smooth Knight offense. Kaukaun's LeRoy Weyenberg tossed in 17 points. John Patterson, the other member of St. Norbert's potent forecourt trio, added 12 points and took rebounding honors with 13.

Menasha's Tom Steinmetz, who took tourney scoring honors (with 46 points), bagged 18 points for Lawrence last night. Earl Hoover was a close second with 17 points and also was the Vikings' best rebounder, with seven recoveries. Sophomore guard Dick Schultz also made his scoring presence felt—with 15 points.

St. Norbert's all-senior starting array, all of whom have played together three, and even four, years, had trouble with the aggressive Viking man-to-man defense and the shooting of Steinmetz. Hoover and Schultz most of the first half. The crowd, which filled Alexander Gymnasium to about three-fourths of its capacity, sensed a

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Finley Backs Lend-Lease

Bill Bartholomay Denies \$1 Million Offer to County for Release in '65

CHICAGO (AP) — Milwaukee Braves owner Bill Bartholomay has denied making a reported \$1 million offer to permit the Braves to move to Atlanta for next season, rather than waiting for the 1966 campaign.

Bartholomay, a Chicago insurance executive, made the denial Wednesday amid suggestions that Milwaukee get a 1965 program of "borrowed" big league baseball by having different teams play there.

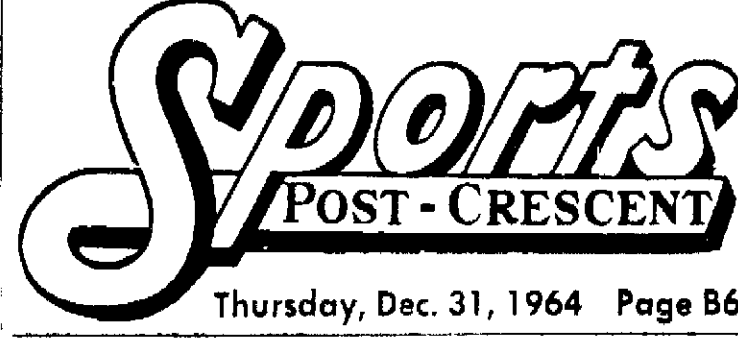
The two developments in the mixed-up Milwaukee baseball picture were:

He branded untrue a published report in the Dayton (Ohio) News that the Braves will pay \$1 million in a cash settlement to the Milwaukee County Board for release from 1965 contract to play in Milwaukee.

Owners Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs in the National League and Charles O. Finley of the Kansas City A's in the American League promised cooperation in any over-all major league program which might bring big league baseball to Milwaukee on a cooperative basis in 1965.

The lend-lease program might

Frank Connor of St. Louis.



Wolverine '11' Eyes Fourth Straight Rose Bowl Triumph Friday

Defensive Battle Expected in New Year's Day Classic

BY BERNIE KENNEDY

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan will be trying to extend its unbeaten Rose Bowl streak to four games when it takes on Oregon State Friday in the 51st renewal of the football classic.

Michigan last appeared in this, the oldest of the bowl games, in 1951 when it downed California 14-6.

The Wolverines' two previous appearances ended in 49-0 victories — over Stanford in the first Rose Bowl game in 1902, and against Southern California in 1948.

Oregon State will be making its third appearance in the bowl, having split in its other two starts. The Beavers edged Duke 20-16 at Durham, N.C., in 1942 and lost to Iowa 35-19 in 1957.

OSU last played in a bowl game in 1962 when Terry Baker scored the only touchdown in a 6-0 triumph over Villanova in the Liberty Bowl.

Friday's game shapes up as a defensive struggle between two

of the top 10 teams in the nation.

The fourth-ranked Wolverines (8-1) blanked three opponents and allowed an average of 8.4 points a game.

Oregon State (8-2), ranked eighth in the final Associated Press poll, limited 10 foes to just nine points a contest, although the Beavers did not score any shutouts.

Michigan, which averaged 23 points a game, has the edge offensively. The Wolverines gained 3,040 yards in their nine games, 2,143 of them on the ground.

Oregon State picked up 2,668 yards, gaining 1,585 yards on the ground and another 1,083 in the air.

While Michigan has the power runners in halfback Jim Delwiler and fullback Mel Anthony, and the speedster in halfback Carl Ward, the offense as a whole revolves around All-America quarterback Bob Timberlake.

Needs 15 Yards
Timberlake needs just 15 yards in the game to set a Michigan total offense record for one season. The mark of 1,395 yards

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Basketball Tournament. Other players include St. Norbert's John Patterson (23) and Lawrence's Tom Steinmetz (41) and Jim Swanson (bespectacled). The Knights won, 84-62. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Favor Packers Over Cards by 1 Touchdown

65,000 Fans Expected for Sunday's Game

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — If the playoff Bowl game Sunday between the National Football League runners-up, Green Bay and St. Louis, should end in a stalemate, the Packers may have the tie-breaking ace in Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy.

"Paul is a real clutch player," Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi said today. "They say he can smell the goal line—and he can."

The game, starting at 2 p.m. EST in the Orange Bowl before an expected crowd of 65,000 and a vast television audience, CBS, will be decided by sudden death if there is a draw after the regulation period.

That's where Hornung shines. As both a runner and a place-kicker, he has a reputation for coming through with the big play. It's his trademark.

In Doghouse
Hornung, acclaimed the most valuable player in the league before he got in the doghouse over some betting activities, came back this year after a year's suspension.

He teamed with hard-running Jim Taylor in leading a formidable Green Bay running attack that carried the Packers to second place behind Baltimore in the Western Division.

He didn't produce an over-all performance comparable with his pre-suspension days but he ran the ball well and kicked accurately enough to account for 107 points.

He averaged four yards a try. He scored five touchdowns, completed three of 10 passes and caught nine for 98 yards.

In kicking, he scored on only 12 of his 38 field goal attempts but accounted for 41 extra points in the 43 he tried. He is still embarrassed about the two he missed.

"This game means a lot to me," Hornung said. "I'm anxious to make up for the time I lost."

Green Bay is a one touchdown favorite over the Cardinals, who were beaten out by the Cleveland Browns for the Eastern Division crown.

The Browns went on to crush the Baltimore Colts 27-0 for the league championship last Sunday, but during the course of the season lost decisions to the Playoff Bowl principals. The Cardinals tied the Browns 33-33 and beat them 28-19. The Packers won over the champions 28-21.

The Cardinals and Packers didn't play during the regular season but last August in New Orleans St. Louis broke a 23-game Green Bay exhibition winning streak 20-13.

Be Willing
Finley said "If the commissioner approved the plan, I'd be willing to transfer a three-game A's home series to Milwaukee."

In New York, however, Commissioner Ford Frick said the lend-lease program is "not feasible" if it's just a matter of filling in for one year. If all the National League clubs came in the matter would have to be brought up for league approval, and if the American League is brought in, then it would become a matter for the commissioner's office.

While saying the plan was not feasible on a one-year basis, Frick did say he would approve "if it were part of a long range plan leading to sound and sane expansion."

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Schlitz
Distributed By
Dougherty Sales, Inc.
724 S. Outagamie Street
Appleton RE 9-2171

Terrors Rap Indians, 63-53, Stay Tied for FRVC Lead

Arkansas '11' Has Recorded Five Shutouts

Cotton Bowl Foe Nebraska Has Blanked 3 Teams

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alabama is the No. 1 college football team in the country. Arkansas, however, leads in number of shutouts posted by teams in this week's bowl games.

The Razorbacks, in fact, go into their Cotton Bowl clash with Nebraska Friday with a string of five consecutive shutouts. Nebraska, on the other hand, blanked three opponents in winning nine of 10 games.

These two teams have more combined shutouts to their credit than any other pairing. Here's a rundown on the other bowls with all but the Gator, scheduled for Saturday, being played Friday:

Blanked Three
Rose — Michigan, 8-1, blanked three opponents while Oregon State, 8-2, is the only participant in a game this week that failed to gain a shutout during the regular season.

Orange — Alabama, 10-0, kept two teams from crossing the goal line, Texas, 9-1, three.

Sugar — Syracuse, 7-3, and Louisiana State, 7-2-1, each held one opponent scoreless.

Gator — Florida State, 8-2, blanked four teams while Oklahoma, 6-3-1, stopped two without a score.

Arkansas, ranked No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll, didn't allow a point after it edged Texas, last year's national champion, 14-13. Before that contest, only Tulsa and Jerry Rhyme had scored more than one touchdown against the Razorbacks.

The Southwest Conference champions swept through the last half of their season without giving up a point to Wichita, Texas A&M, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech. They finished with a 10-0 record.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles isn't too certain, though, that his team can extend its streak through another game. His concern stems from a split end.

Nebraska's unbalanced line featured a line this year, and I don't know what my boys will do against it," Broyles said. "We'll have to adjust or we're sunk."

In the Orange Bowl, meanwhile, Coach Paul Bryant of Alabama isn't pessimistic about his team's chances despite injuries to quarterbacks Joe Namath and Steve Sloan.

"We're not a one-man team," Bryant said after Namath tested his bad right knee for 20 minutes and Sloan led the team through a 70-minute drill despite a ligament tear in his right knee.

All of the games, including Saturday's East-West encounter, will be televised nationally. NBC has the Sugar Bowl at 2 p.m. EST, the Rose Bowl at 5 p.m. and the Orange at 8 p.m. The Cotton Bowl goes on CBS at 2 p.m. ABC has the Gator Bowl Saturday at 2 p.m. while the East-West starts at 5 p.m. on NBC.

Dave Robinson Reinjures Leg
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers reported Wednesday the loss of sophomore linebacker Dave Robinson for the Playoff Bowl game against the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

Robinson, hobbled by a knee ailment throughout most of the National Football League season, re-injured the leg in training Tuesday and was sent back to Green Bay to undergo surgery.

Hawks Play Host to Newman '5' Saturday, Eye 12th Win in Row

Game Will be Return Match With CWCC Foe

Victory No. 12 of the season, without defeat, is the objective of the rampaging Xavier High School basketball squad when the Wausau Newman Cardinals

Marines Tip Badgers, Take Tourney Crown

Wisconsin Falls, In the Finals Of Hawaii Meet

HONOLULU (AP) — The ballhawking Marines, led by guards Billy Connolly and Jim Mullen, defeated Wisconsin 69 - 62 and won the championship Wednesday night in the Rainbow Classic Basketball Tournament.

Connolly scored 22 points. Mullen who played college ball at Belmont Abbey hit for 19.

Mullen is the only player in Marine starting lineup with college experience. But the powerful Marines had an 18-1 record, including a win over nationally ranked University of San Francisco. Paul Morenz led Wisconsin scoring with 14 points.

Cal State defeated Subpac 83-78 in the third place game.

HAWAII MARINE		G	F	T
Connolly	10	2-2	22	
Dennis	7	1-1	15	
Mullen	7	5-5	19	
King	2	0-2	2	
Jeffries	2	0-3	3	
Zubor	2	2-3	6	
Sourie	2	0-0	0	
Totals	28	13-16	69	
WISCONSIN		G	F	T
Soren	4	4-4	16	
Aslakson	1	0-1	2	
Gustafson	1	0-1	2	
Morenz	3	2-2	14	
Barnes	2	0-1	4	
Schoeneck	3	0-1	4	
Robert	4	0-1	1	
Totals	26	10-17	62	
Marines	33	24-49		
Wisconsin	33	17-42		

Fouled Out—None
Team fouls—Marines 13 Wisconsin 13
Attendance 5,314

Vikings Get Gary Larsen, Red Phillips

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings Wednesday acquired veteran end Jim (Red) Phillips and tackle Gary Larsen from the Los Angeles Rams.

The Vikings said it was part of the deal that sent Jack Snow of Notre Dame to the Rams. Snow, brilliant end for the Irish, was Minnesota's first choice in the National Football League draft.

But when it was evident the Californian preferred to play in warmer climes, the Vikings gave the Rams an opportunity to negotiate with him. San Diego of the American Football League also had drafted Snow.

Phillips, 28, is a seven-year veteran of the NFL. He is the third top pass catcher of all time with the Rams, having snared 333 for 4,953 yards and 27 touchdowns. During the past season the former Auburn star was bothered with a hand injury.

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Larsen, a 6 foot 5, 253-pound defensive tackle, from Concordia, Minn. college, was drafted 10th a year ago by the Rams and saw heavy action in his rookie season.

Appleton's Defensive Play Shines

VALLEY CONFERENCE		W	L
Appleton		5	1
Manitowoc		5	1
Oshkosh		4	2
Sheb. North		3	2
GB West		3	2
GB East		3	3
Fond du Lac		2	5
Sheb. South		1	5
GB Southwest		0	5

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — An awesome, almost unbelievable display of defensive ball-hawking coupled with torrid shooting in the third period powered the Appleton High School Terrors to a 63-53 Fox River Valley Conference triumph over Oshkosh here Wednesday night.

The first-place, showdown battle left the Terrors and Manitowoc deadlocked at the top of the "Valley" heap with 5-1 marks. Oshkosh, now 4-2, dropped to the runnerup spot.

The win was the seventh in eight starts for the Terrors while the Indians are 5-3, overall.

Manitowoc squeaked by Fond du Lac, 89-85, to set the stage for another big FRVC duel. The

Appleton Coach Dick Emanuel, in preparing his charges for the Oshkosh encounter, stressed defense and rebounding. The results: amazing, to say the least. The tight Terror defense, basically a zone but with man-to-man variations, deserves much of the credit for the win, the first for Appleton in four tries in the comparatively new Oshkosh gym.

AHS totally or partially blocked 15-20 Indian shots throughout the contest. The major portion of them were stopped by 6-3 Bruce Miller "Moose" had help though, and quite a little. Neil Weber, Bob Ness, John Mummie, Mark Tepper and reserves Dennis DeCock and Tom Jooss all had "hands" in the outstanding defensive performance. Boardwise, the Terrors were sorely beaten in the first half but bounced back to control rebounding after intermission.

Pointwise, it was Mummie with 17, Ness, 12, Miller, 11 (all in the second half); Weber and Tepper, nine. DeCock, three and Jooss, two, for a typically well-balanced Terror attack.

Jim Buehner and Mike Malone were lone Indians to hit Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

FOOTBALL
Sugar Bowl game, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Friday)
Cotton Bowl game, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Friday)
Rose Bowl game, Channel 5 (4 p.m. Friday)
Orange Bowl game, Channel 5 (7 p.m. Friday)
Gator Bowl game, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Saturday)
East-West game, Channel 5 (4 p.m. Saturday)
Packers vs. Cards, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday)
BASKETBALL
Ohio State vs. Georgia Tech, Channel 2 (3-30 p.m. Saturday)
Celtics vs. Royals, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

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To Give Our Employees An Extra Holiday
Open Monday, January 4

Michigan Rallies to Win After Bradley's Departure on Fouls

Princeton Ace Nets 41 Points, Benched With 4½ Minutes to Play

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Bradley, the Tiger in Princeton's tank, almost put a wrinkle in Michigan's record. But if there's one thing the All-America, Olympian and Rhodes Scholar can't do, it's hold off the nation's top-ranked basketball team from a spot on the bench.

And that was where Bradley was Wednesday night as Michigan outscored Princeton 17-1 in the last 4½ minutes and preserved its No. 1 ranking with an 80-78 victory over the Tigers in the semifinals of the Holiday Festival basketball tournament at New York.

It was windup night for 10 major tournaments as the annual holiday frenzy reached its peak on a day-long program that ended with fourth-ranked UCLA whipping Utah 104-74 for the championship in the Los Angeles Classic and unheralded Santa Clara annexing the WCAC crown by downing fifth-ranked San Francisco 73-71 at San Jose, Calif.

But the spotlight was on New York's Madison Square Garden, where a standing room only crowd of 18,499 jammed the ancient arena to see the individual duel between Bradley and Michigan's jumping jack, Cazzie Russell.

Outdueling Michigan
For 35 minutes and 23 seconds, however, Bradley wasn't outdueling Russell. He was outdueling Michigan. He had scored 41 points, taken down nine rebounds, collected four assists and held the man he was guarding, Oliver Darden, to one point. And Princeton led 75-63.

Then Bradley fouled out. In the next 4 minutes and 37 seconds, Bradley's fantastic one-man effort was wiped out by the smooth Michigan machine. A steal by John Thompson and a layup tied the score 78-78 with 36 seconds left and then Michigan regained the ball on an offensive foul by Princeton.

The Wolverines stalled and set up a final shot by Russell, who arched a long jumper from the corner that flicked through the cords with three seconds left.

Russell, who scored 27 points, will lead Michigan in the final Saturday against St. John's. The Redmen advanced with a 66-64 victory over Cincinnati on a pair of free throws by Jerry Houston with two seconds remaining.

Little Difficulty
At Los Angeles, UCLA had little difficulty subduing Utah but third-ranked Minnesota lost to Iowa 76-74 in the third-place game on Gary Olson's two free throws with three seconds left. The Bruins, meanwhile, rode Keith Erickson's 20-point effort to their ninth consecutive victory and handed the Utes their first defeat in 11 games.

The San Francisco Dons, who had lost only to a service team previously, built a 49-33 halftime lead before Santa Clara battled

Terrors Win, Retain Share Of First Place

Continued from Page 6

double figures with 14 and 10 respectively.

The Indians vaulted into an 8-0 lead, hitting on four of six floor shots, with 5:51 to play in the first canto. Tepper's fall-aways jumper put the Terrors on the scoreboard at 4:23 after seven errant AHS attempts.

Nine straight Terror points, after a 12-4 OHS advantage, gave Appleton a 13-12 period's end edge.

The Terrors, continually blocking shots as they left the launching pads, limited the hosts to 10 second-period points en route to a 24-22 intermission lead.

AHS managed just nine of 28 from the floor for 32.1 per cent, while the Indians meshed nine of 33 for 27.3 per cent in the initial 15 minutes.

Mumme Leads
The seemingly bewildered Terror offense unraveled in the third quarter on the way to an 11-of-17 showing from the field. Mumme led the way with 4-for-4. The Terrors meshed six of the first seven attempts with the lone miss coming on a Tepper lay-up. Tepper, however, with great second effort, grabbed his own rebound and dropped in a short fall-away jump shot for a 32-26 lead.

Appleton went on to tally 23 points in the 8-minute span to 11 for Oshkosh for a 47-33 reading at period's end. Oshkosh netted a mere 4-of-15 during the same stint.

The fourth quarter saw the valiant Indians bounce back, with the aid of a harassing zone press, to within six points (47-41) with 5:04 left to play. The Indians' pressing defense produced three quick baskets within 25 seconds.

The Terrors, nearing collapse, met the challenge as Miller dumped in a key rebound goal at the 3:59 mark for a 51-43 lead. Miller, again, blocked a Jim Buehner shot to trigger a fast break, capped by Mumme's lay-in and a 10-point spread.

Both teams traded baskets the remainder of the way as the near-capacity crowd thrilled to each score. Neil Weber made the count 63-53 with 12 seconds left on a sleeper play to conclude the scoring.

Appleton finished with 27 of 55 from the floor for a 49.1 percentage while OHS netted 22 of 68 for 32.4 per cent. Individually, Weber was 4-for-7, Miller and Ness, 5-for-10; Tepper, 4-for-8 and Mumme, 8-for-19, including five of seven in the all-important second half.

Buehner led Oshkosh with 7-of-16 while Malone hit on 5-of-19. Reserve Rich Fuhs was the lone Indian above 50 per cent, with 3-of-5.

APPLETON — (13 11 23 16-63) — Miller 5 1 3, N. Weber 4 1 1, Ness 5 2 2, Mumme 8 1 4, Tepper 4 1 3, DeCock 1 1 2, Jooss 0 2 0. Totals — 27 9 15. FTM — 3.

OSHKOSH — (12 10 11 20-53) — B. Weber 3 3 2, Malone 5 0 1, Erickson 1 1 1, Seibold 3 2 2, Fuhs 3 2 1, Buehner 7 0 4, Scheuermann 0 1 1. Totals — 22 9 12. FTM — 9.



Dick Rankin (Right) was named the most valuable player in the Lawrence Holiday Basketball tournament. Shown with him is his coach, Romie Kosnar, whose St. Norbert team won the championship. (Post-Crescent Photo)

College Cage Scores

Wednesday's College Basketball Scores	
By The Associated Press	
TOURNAMENTS	
ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL	
Michigan 83, Princeton 78	St. John's N.Y. 66, Cincinnati 64
Syracuse 87, Manhattan 84	LeSalle 83, Temple 70
LOS ANGELES CLASSIC	
UCLA 104, Utah 74	Iowa 76, Minnesota 74
Arizona 57, Southern California 55	Michigan State 93, Washington 92
WCAC	
Santa Clara 73, San Francisco 71	San Jose State 56, U. of Pacific 55
San Jose State 56, U. of Pacific 55	Los Angeles Loyola 100, St. Mary's, Calif. 70
SUN BOWL	
UC Santa Barbara 106, Pepperdine 80	UC Santa Barbara 106, Pepperdine 80
FAR WEST CLASSIC	
Oregon State 46, Tennessee 27	Oregon 82, North Carolina 74
Purdue 66, Portland 47	Purdue 66, Portland 47
ALL COLLEGE	
DePaul 67, Oklahoma City 60	Brigham Young 67, Xavier, Ohio 103
Creighton 91, 151 77	Florida State 81, Rice 56
BIG EIGHT	
Kansas 53, Colorado 42	Kansas State 60, Missouri 62
Oklahoma State 65, Oklahoma 45	Iowa State 69, Nebraska 42
SUGAR BOWL	
Vanderbilt 80, Louisville 47	Texas Tech 95, Georgia Tech 90
SUN BOWL	
New Mexico 59, Texas Western 47	Texas Christian 76, William & Mary 71
GATOR BOWL	
Florida 42, Texas 40	Wake Forest 83, Georgia 76
KODAK CLASSIC	
Navy 88, Rochester 61	Fordham 63, Marquette 45
GULF SOUTH CLASSIC	
Virginia Military 72, Arkansas 70	Centenary 93, Davidson 65
RAINBOW CLASSIC	
Hawaii Marines 47, Wisconsin 62	Los Angeles State 85, SUBPAC 78
LAWRENCE HOLIDAY	
Benton College 120, Utah State 118	St. Norbert 84, Lawrence 62
Northland 73, Wilton 67	

Knights Beat Lawrence for Tourney Title

Continued from Page 6

potential upset in the making when the Clyde Rusk-coached Vikes led by six points on three occasions (25-19, 27-21 and 29-23).

15 Straight Points
But, with the Vikings leading 30-25, and just under four minutes remaining in the half, the Knight powerhouse came alive. The fast-breaking Knights funneled in 15 straight points, without retaliation, to take a 40-30 lead with 52 seconds remaining in the half.

Patterson got the first four points of the spurge before Rankin hit from underneath for a 31-30 St. Norbert lead — and the Knights never trailed again. Kimberly's Dave Minten continued the spree with a circus lay-up, and Patterson coined a free throw. Weyenberg tipped in a 2-pointer, and Minten hit on a steaming fast break. Ken Smiths drove for a goal to round out the 3-minute mayhem.

Gordon Bond scored for Lawrence with nine seconds left to reduce the halftime deficit to 40-32.

The Vikes came out strong in the second half to outplay the Knights for the first eight minutes and come within four points, at 52-48. Hoover and Schultz led the rally as Lawrence outscored the Knights, 16-12.

Superior depth paid dividends in the final 12 minutes home, stretch as the Knights took complete charge. Reserves John Zeihen and Ken Gagermeier popped in four baskets apiece to show the way in the closing segment of play.

St. Norbert shot at a torrid second half pace of 54.1 per cent (20 baskets in 37 tries), while its game long average was 43.4. The Vikes hit on 23 of 64 from the field — for 35.9 per cent.

Sinks 8 of 15
Rankin made eight of 15 shots, Zeihen five of 10 and Weyenberg eight of 18. For Lawrence, Schultz connected on six of 10, while Hoover and Stemmetz went 8-for-17 and 6-for-14, respectively.

In rebounding, St. Norbert achieved an unofficial edge of 38 to 29.

Northland opened a 37-26 halftime lead on Milton and stayed ahead the rest of the way. Stan Saniuk paced the win with 23 points, and Dick Burke added 18. For Milton, John Sekeres hit 21 and Lon Sherman 19.

St. Norbert and Lawrence and Northland each placed two on the 6-man all-tourney team. Selected by the coaches were the Knights' Rankin and Smiths, the Vikes' Stemmetz and Hoover and Northland's Saniuk and Jerry Brennan.

ST. NORBERT (40-44 — 84)
Patterson 4 4 2; Rankin 8 5 2; Weyenberg 8 1 3; Minten 3 0 4; Hietpas 0 1 1; Gagermeier 0 3 3; Zeihen 5 0 2; Bliick 1 0 0; DeNamur 1 0 0; Totals 36-12-19. Free throws missed — 8.

LAWRENCE (32-30 — 62)
Bond 1 2 5; Hoover 8 1 4; Stemmetz 6 6 0; Kroos 1 1 0; O'Fallon 0 3 1; Schultz 6 3 0; Swanson 1 0 1; Benowitz 0 0 1; Totals 23-16-12. Free throws missed — 9.

MILTON (26-41 — 67)
Petersen 0 2 3; Oehlein 2 1 4; Sekeres 0 3 3; Reynolds 2 2 3; Strothoff 2 2 4; Sherman 6 7 2; Drohan 2 1 0; Drzewicki 1 1 2; Totals 19-21. Free throws missed 13.

NORTHLAND (37-36 — 73)
Brennan 5 0 4; Saniuk 6 11 4; Burke 4 6 3; Krogwold 3 1 3; Hanrahan 4 4 3; Harmon 0 1 1; Totals 25-23-20. Free throws missed — 8.

Pro Hockey
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Result
Montreal 4, Toronto 3
Today's Game
Chicago at Detroit

13 and Korth with 11. Hackbarth and Piepenburg had 7 each for Hilbert.

FVL Jayvees Gain Sixth Win
Fox Valley Lutheran High FVL — Fiedt 6-1-1; Schuelke 3-1-3; School's junior varsity cagers 1-4; Korth 5-1-1; Depner 1-1-3; won its sixth game in as many Mueller 1-3-1; Tiede 0-0-1; Zell starts Tuesday as they defeated mer 2-2-1; Miller 0-0-1; Arnold 2-2-1; Volkman 1-2-0. Totals 21-14-5.

The Junior Foxes' starting 14. (12-22-17-5 — 56) five grabbed a 34-11 halftime lead by shooting at a blazing 57.3; Duchow 0-0-2; Weinreis 1-0-2; per cent (15 of 26), then sat, Rossmeir 2-0-3; Hackbarth 1-5-4; back and watched the reserves Wolf 1-0-1; Peipenbarg 3-1-1; Hein 0-0-1. Totals 8-9-17. (4-7-8-8)

FVL was paced by Tiedt with — 27)

Obituaries

Mrs. Paul Kissell
Milwaukee, Wis.
Formerly of Appleton
Age 71, passed away unexpectedly at 5 a.m. Wednesday. She was born June 10, 1893 in Greenville. Mrs. Kissell is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William (Virginia) Thomas; one son, Klifton, both of Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Nels Nutting, Appleton; 3 grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Hoier, Hortonville. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Fass Funeral Home, Milwaukee, with cremation following. Friends may call at the Fass Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Gilbert Paap
Rt. 1, Weyauwega
Age 44, passed away early Wednesday morning after a two until 11 a.m. Saturday and then year illness. She was born at the church until time of November 6, 1920 in Arlington services.

Heights, Ill. and was married to Gilbert Paap in Weyauwega on July 18, 1944. She attended the Wautoma Normal School and taught for several years in the Weyauwega School system. For the past six years Mrs. Paap has resided at St. Peter's Lutheran School, Weyauwega. Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Kathleen and Carol, both students at the Fox Valley Lutheran High School; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klein; three brothers, Raymond Klein, Nichols, Wis., Edwin, Beloit, Wis., Marvin, Chicago; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from St. Peter's Lutheran Church with burial in the West Bloomfield Cemetery in the spring. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Weyauwega from 2 p.m. Friday Wednesday morning after a two until 11 a.m. Saturday and then year illness. She was born at the church until time of November 6, 1920 in Arlington services.

New York Stock Quotations

At Opening of Market Today
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbot Lab		Gt Nor R R		Penny J C	
Admiral	13 1/2	Gr C Steel	24 1/2	Penn R R	37 1/2
Allied Chem	52	Honeywell Corp	120 1/2	Phelps P & B	53 1/2
Amalgamated	49 1/2	Int'l Steel	47 1/2	Radio Corp	33 1/2
Amer Can	46 1/2	Int'l Harv	14 1/2	Raychem	27 1/2
Amer Motors	20 1/4	Int'l Nickel	64	Royal Dutch	45 1/2
Amer St	47 1/2	Int'l Paper	33 1/2	Sears Roeb	31
A T & T	32 1/2	Int'l T & T	53 1/2	St Regis	22 1/2
Anaconda	33 1/2	Johns Man	49	South Pac	38 1/2
Arco	30 1/2	Kimberly Clark	36 1/2	South Rail	37 1/2
B & O	36 1/2	Kroger	27 1/2	Std Oil Calif	73
Borden Co	44 1/2	Lib Mch & L	14 1/2	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Burr Add Ma	25	Lib Owen Ford	60 1/2	Std Oil N J	37 1/2
Burnswick	61 1/2	Lockheed	71	Slide Pack	32 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2	Marshall Field	18 1/2	Sunray	7
Citrus Serv	29 1/2	Martins Glen L	18 1/2	Tenn Gas	24 1/2
Curtis Wright	70 1/2	Min Mining	43 1/2	Texas Gulf	27 1/2
Dow Chem	240	Mont Ward	50 1/2	Texas Inst	84 1/2
Dynalene	139 1/2	Nat'l Bldg	58 1/2	Tetrapon Corp	52 1/2
Eastman Kod	21 1/2	Nat'l Oil	58 1/2	Union Carbide	127
El Paso N G	17 1/2	Nat'l Refining	85 1/2	United Fruit	17 1/2
Fedders	34 1/2	Nat'l Amalgam	54 1/2	Univ Marsh	14 1/2
Ford	35	Nat'l Amalgam	54 1/2	U S Rubber	51 1/2
Gen Dynam	91 1/2	Outboard Mar	16 1/2	Westing Elec	44
Gen Elec	81	Pan Amer Air	37 1/2	Western Union	30 1/2
Gen Foods	37 1/2	Parke Davis	37 1/2	Wm Pabst	21 1/2
Gen Motors	33 1/2	Pure Oil	34 1/2	Woolworth	28 1/2
Gen Tel	38			Xerox	101
Goodrich	34 1/2			Youngs S & T	45 1/2
Goodyear	34 1/2				

Seymour Mat Tourney Set For Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Wrestlers from Kaukauna High School will travel to Seymour Saturday to participate in the Seymour High School Holiday Wrestling tournament.

Other schools represented will be Seymour, Denmark, Hortonville, Kimberly, Manawa, New London and Omro. All matches will be conducted Saturday with weigh-in from 8 to 9 a.m., a coaches meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and the start of quarter-final matches at 9:30 a.m.

Semi-final matches will get underway at 2 p.m. and the championship finals will start at 6:30 p.m. Mal Kennedy, Neenah, and Ed Brown, Oshkosh, will be officials. Awards will be given to individuals placing first through fourth in their respective weight divisions. A trophy will be awarded the winning team.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes
Investment Trusts: Misc Quotes
Boat Bd 15 9/16 1/4 W D 17 1/2 18 1/2
Chem Fd 13 1/2 14 1/2 15 1/2 16 1/2
Eaton Howard No Cent Air 5 1/2 5 3/4
Bul Fd 13 20 14 27 Nuclear 19 19 1/2
Sik Fd 15 45 16 70 Webcor 27 1/2 31 1/2
Fid Fd 18 12 18 1/2 N III Gas 47 1/2 47 1/2
Inv Inv 7 7 7 1/2 8 1/2 9 1/2 10 1/2
M I T 17 14 18 23 Din 5 1/2 5 1/2
N T G 8 9 9 1/2 10 1/2 11 1/2 12 1/2
Nat Inv 17 08 18 44 W P L 22 1/2 23 1/2
SI Am Sh 10 9 11 12
Wells Fd 14 14 1/2 15 1/2
Wis Fund 7 5 4 8 24

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Fid Fd 18

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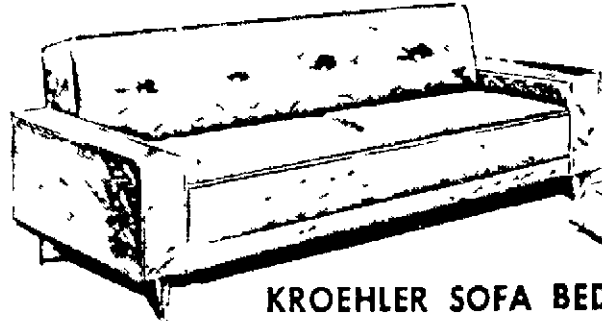
on **ROCKERS, RECLINERS**
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Many 1964 Closeouts—one only
Large assortment of fabrics and
colors

BONUS NO. 1
TREMENDOUS STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE
Saving 20% to 50%

BONUS NO. 2
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of top quality merchandise
20% Savings & more

BONUS NO. 3
EXTRA LIBERAL CREDIT
PLAN—NO MONEY DOWN
No payments til Feb. 15

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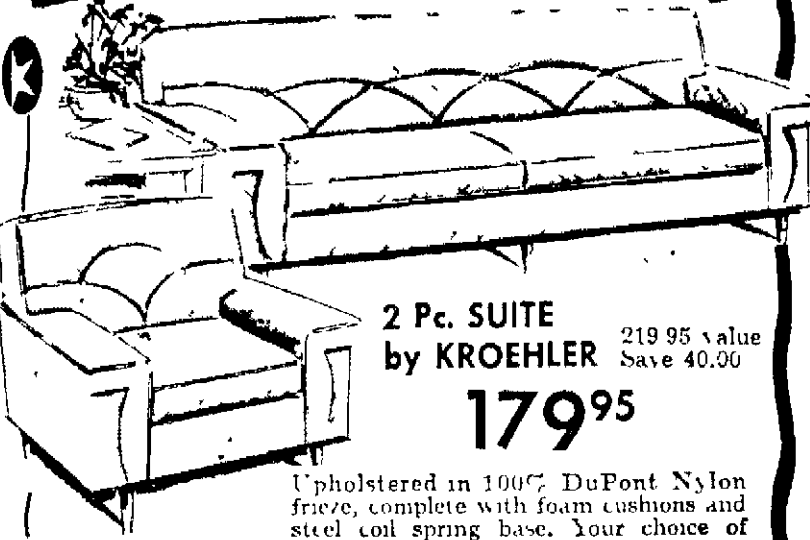


KROEHLER SOFA BEDS

All made of high quality
NYLONS, heavy textured
tweeds—a special purchase
from Kroehler on their 1964
closeout fabrics.

Closeout for 1964

only **79.95**



2 Pc. SUITE
by KROEHLER
179.95
219.95 value
Save 40.00

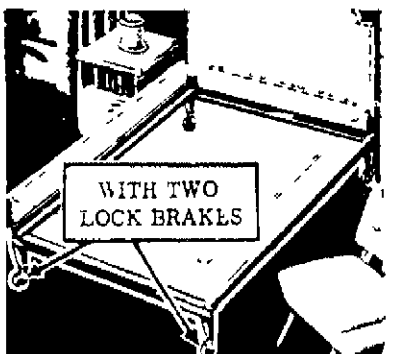
Upholstered in 100% DuPont Nylon
frieze, complete with foam cushions and
steel coil spring base. Your choice of
colors

STEEL BED FRAME

reg. 9.98

5.99

Decorator-Style
tapered legs
Riveted construction
throughout
Baked-on enamel
finish
No phone orders



FLOOR SAMPLE LAMPS

including table, bridge, boudoir,
floor and pole lamps.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Modern SWIVEL CHAIRS

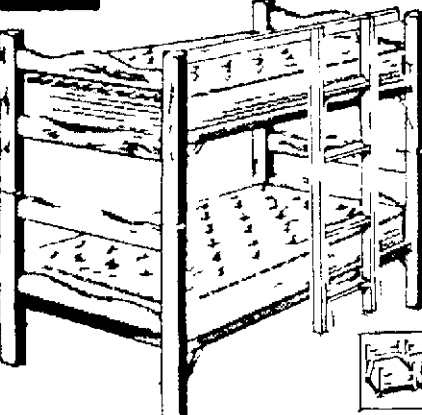
Designed with foam channelled sunburst
back, and they are upholstered in durable
NYLON frieze.

2 for 69.95 Save 40.00
on a pair

CLEARANCE ITEMS—SAVE 20% TO 50%

CLEARANCE ITEMS—SAVE 20% TO 50%

- Sunbeam Demonstrator Appliances ... 1/2 price
- 98 00 Modern High Back Chair Gold Nylon ... **59.95**
- 24 95 Double Door Metal Wardrobe ... **19.95**
- 149 95 Chrome Dinette 6 Chairs—2 Leaves ... **99.75**
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- 329 95 Kroehler Walnut 3 Pc Bedroom Set ... **239.95**
- 119 95 Full Size Serta Hollywood Bed Complete ... **79.95**
- 299 75 Gold Quilt Sofa Elegant! ... **239.95**
- 149 95 Traditional Style Swivel Chair Marshmallow Back ... **79.95**
- 29 95 Glass Top Modern Tables ... each **19.95**
- 119 95 French Prov. Chair and Ottoman—Nylon ... **99.75**
- 269 95 French Prov. Sofa Nylon Cover ... **169.95**
- 299 75 Howara Modern Pad Back Sofa ... **229.95**
- 19 95 Slim Line Cat-Foam Mattress ... **12.88**
- 129 95 Bookcase Bunk Bed 2 Serta Mattresses ... **99.75**
- All French Provincial Dining Room ... **10% off**



7 Pc. BUNK BED

complete with 2
Serta innerspring
mattresses—2 Beds
made with heavy
posts and large panel
ends in maple finish.
Also includes 2 steel
springs and guard
rail with ladder.

69.95 SAVE
20.00
complete

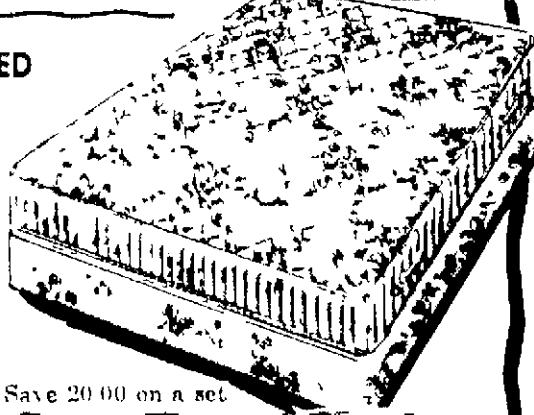
REGENCY QUILTED



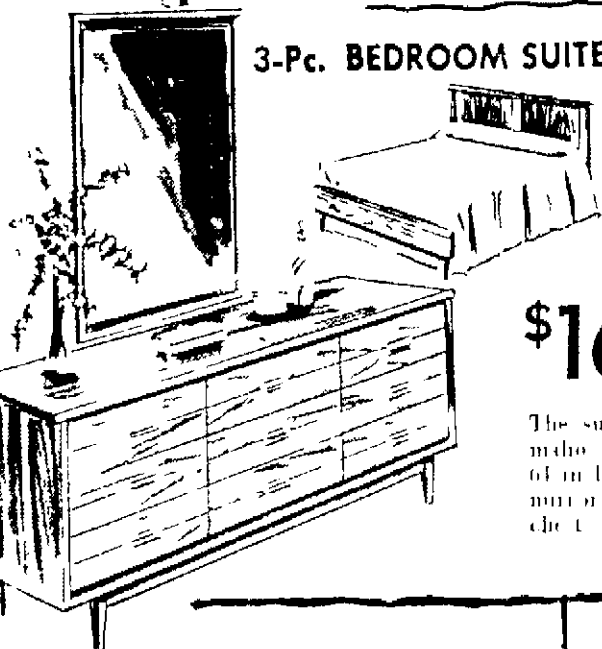
SERTA ENSEMBLE

59.95

Mattress and boxspring
ensemble beautiful
floral printed ticking.
Fully insulated made
with fluted crush proof
prebuilt border and
taped seams



Save 20.00 on a set



3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

\$169.95

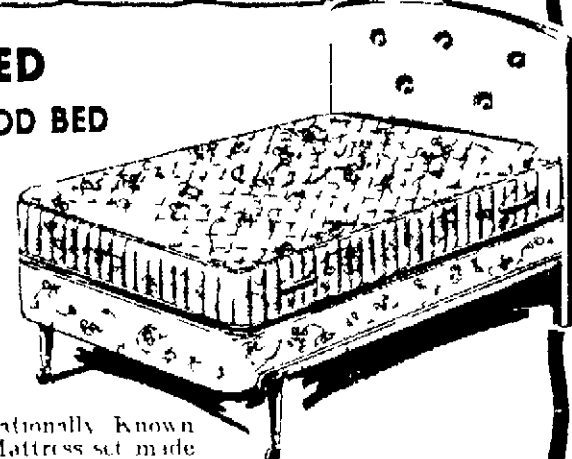
The suite is made of
medium veneer with
all in maple the
main panel bed and
chest

QUILTED

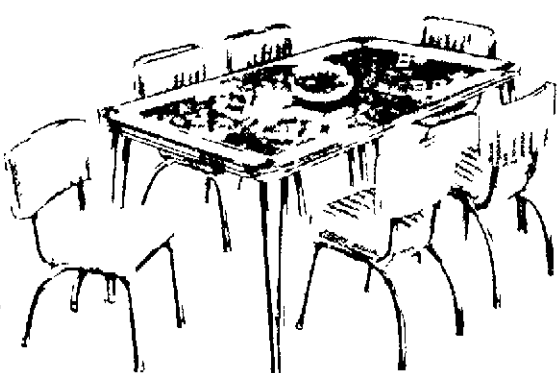
HOLLYWOOD BED

59.95

79.95
VALUE



by a Famous Nationally Known
Manufacturer. Mattress set made
with lovely tree motif print on
heavy ticking tailored taped seams
with fluted crush-proof prebuilt
border. Large soft plastic head-
board.



**CLOSEOUT of
famous DINETTES**

All 1964 style dinettes to go—
large assortment 7 pc. dinettes as
low as

49.95

FAMOUS NAMES

ALEXANDER SMITH

—ALDON—

BIGELOW

Nylon Pile Carpet

Your choice

5.98

sq. yd.

501 Dupont NYLON

ENKALOFT NYLON

20 Colors to Choose From

These carpets are • Guaranteed

• All mothproofed • No second • All

first quality • In room size or wall to wall

SAVE 80.00 on 40 sq. yds.
and save proportionately
more as you need more yard-
age.

QUILTED innerspring MATTRESS
by SERTA only **33.00** each

220 coil construction with prebuilt
border and taped seams, cord
handles and ventilators

CARPET

Mill Ends—1st Quality
Bigelow—Alexander Smith—Aldon
Nylon—Acrlan—Wool
up to **50% off**



TABLE LAMPS

- 39 inches high
- Fabric covered shades
- Lovely china pottery pattern base

2 for 11.88



APPLETON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE STORE
103-105 E. College Ave.

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS
PHONE RE 9-2321

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS until February 15th

Seath Furniture

up to **50% OFF**

on **HASSOCKS, PICTURES**
WALL DECORATIONS, SMOKERS
and **ACCESSORIES**

CARPET SAMPLES

288

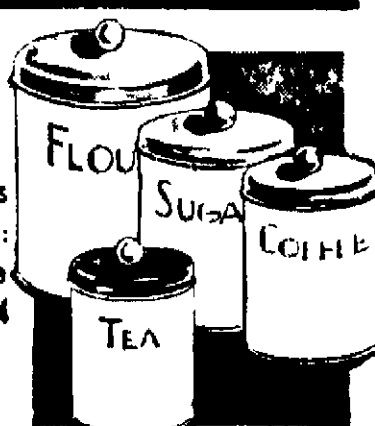
all one of a kind, large selection to
choose from, values to 14.98.

CANISTER SET

With colored tops
and knobs. Colors:
red, yellow, blue
and black. All 4
pcs. only

1.00

No phone orders
none delivered



Farm Values Soared but Income Didn't

The balance sheet of Wisconsin agriculture for 1964 will include record-high values per acre for farm land and buildings. Cash income from products marketed from farms may be a little higher, but realized net income probably will not show any appreciable gain over 1963.

The level of prices paid by Wisconsin farmers this year continued well above the level of prices received for farm products.

Wisconsin's crop season began this spring with an accumulated moisture deficit from the previous year. However, vegetation came through the winter in good condition, and spring planting was about on schedule.

April rains slowed oat seeding but corn was planted about the usual time. First crop hay was generally good to excellent in all areas of Wisconsin. But from June to mid-August dryness was a constant threat to crop-production in some area —

particularly in the northwest part of the state. And there was just enough precipitation in the south and east to carry crops through.

Revived Hay Fields

While frequent rains in the last half of August helped pasture feed supplies and revived hay fields, most weather stations reported precipitation for the year well below normal. October was an unusually dry month with weather conditions good for corn picking but poor

for fall plowing. Vegetation went into the dormant stage with little moisture.

Total field crop production in 1964 was generally unchanged from the previous year with increased acreages for some crops offset by lower yields than in 1963. The total acreage of corn, oats, and hay continued to account for over 90 per cent of the total crop acreage in the state.

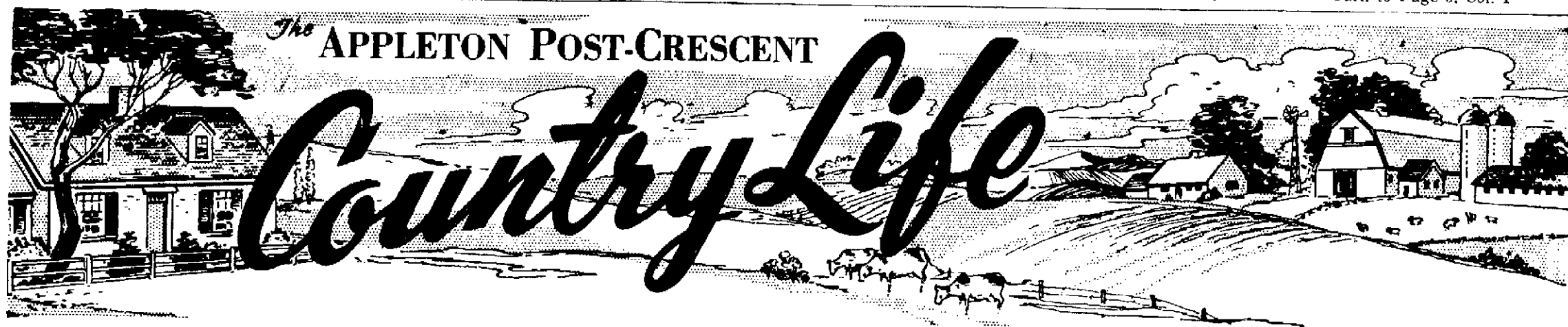
Production of all tame hay in 1964 is estimated at over eight

million tons — 1 per cent less than in 1963. There were nearly four million acres of hay this year with yields per acre averaging 2.09 tons. With about the same acreage harvested as in 1963, the 1964 production was smaller because of lower yields.

Oat Crop Small

The oat crop of nearly 106 million bushels was 12 per cent below 1963. The oat acreage harvested was the smallest for Wisconsin since 1894 — a little

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Fight to Retain Chicago Market

No Change in Payment for Diverted Acres

Support Rate on Corn in Outagamie Hiked 15 Cents

Feed grain diversion rates for Outagamie County in 1965 will be on the same level as 1964. Rates again will be slightly higher than the national average.

Price support rates for corn are being increased from 15 to 20 cents per bushel to encourage greater participation. Barley rates are being hiked from 12 to 16 cents per bushel.

The loan rate on corn has been reduced from \$1.11 per bushel to \$1.06 to bring the total county support rate to \$1.26 which is a cent higher than the national average.

Barley Rate

Barley loan rate also will be dropped from 86 to 62 cents. Combined with the support rate of 16 cents, the total support rate will be 98 cents per bushel.

Under the new program farmers must reduce corn and barley acreage by 20 per cent. If less than 40 per cent of the feed grain base is diverted, payments will be the normal county support rate for the first 20 per cent diversion and half the county rate for remaining acreage.

If over 40 acres are diverted payments will be on the normal county rate for half the normal production on all diverted acres.

Joe Rickert, manager of the Outagamie ASCS Office, said the county is again offering premeasurement to farmers wishing their land measured before planting.



Farm Management Agents from Northeastern Wisconsin held a training session at Waupaca to learn the new electronic reporting procedures which will be used to compile records of farmers who request the service. John Schmidt, University of Wisconsin agriculture economy specialist, standing, explains how some of the forms are to be filled out under the new

procedure. Seated, from left, are Bill DeVall, adult vocational agriculture instructor at Winneconne; Howard Oertel, Shawano County farm management agent; Gary Blomberg, Outagamie County farm management agent, and Donald Tripp, Winnebago County farm management agent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Chapter

Bargaining Parley Scheduled by NFO

NEW LONDON — Robert Matz, president of the Outagamie County National Farmers Organization (NFO), has announced details for a seminar on "Necessary Steps to be Taken for Successful Bargaining in Agriculture."

The seminar will be from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 5 in Romy's Nightingale Ballroom south of Black Creek on County Trunk A.

The NFO is offering the seminar as a public service to all farmers and interested persons, Matz said.

Subjects to be covered are

past history in marketing, present conditions in agriculture, strong and weak points in the present marketing structure, new economic factors in marketing, reasons for failure in past proposed solutions and requirements for a successful

modern day marketing structure.

Matz said the seminar subjects are based on information from agricultural colleges and universities, the United States Department of Agriculture and

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

PMPC Asks Rehearing on Milk Order

Support of its drive to block a plan which would seriously cut into the state's milk market in the Chicago area is being sought by Pure Milk Products Cooperative (PMPC), Fond du Lac.

William C. Eckles, manager of the dairy bargaining cooperative, Wednesday wired Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman asking him to reopen the hearing on the proposed federal milk slated to come before Grade A milk producers in a referendum Jan. 11.

Eckles is asking other dairy plant operators and producers to follow suit.

Urge Reopening

The PMPC appeal stated:

"We the representatives of thousands of Chicago Order 30 area dairy farmers who would be denied a market if the amended order signed Nov. 30, was made effective, urge you to reopen or announce a new public hearing to take up to date evidence on which to base a decision for an amended order.

"The order now being advanced and on which producers are asked to vote is based on marketing conditions that are approximately two years old.

"We believe pending order would:

"Restrict producers and county plant entry, or exclude present ones from the market they have historically and expensively equipped their farms and plants to supply.

"Give to another market a portion of Order 30's heaviest Class I sales and thereby reduce pool proceeds and producer returns.

"Reduce producer returns by

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

U.N. Council Asks for End Of Congo Strife

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

formal "consultations" of delegations Tuesday and Wednesday. The three tallies went 70-50, 67-45 and 66-47, all in Jordan's favor.

The "consultations" actually consisted of secret ballots in the president's office. They substituted for similar voting in the assembly hall, which would have brought a challenge from the United States of the Soviet Union's right to vote.

Article 19 of the U.N. Charter says any member two years behind in assessments shall have no vote in the General Assembly. The Soviet Union is that far behind because it will not pay assembly assessments to finance Congo and Middle-East peacekeeping operations. The Soviet Union contends that only the Security Council is empowered to start and finance such operations.

Agreement Upheld

In a 14-minute assembly meeting that followed, the assembly by general consent:

Endorsed the Jordan-Mali deal for the council seat.

Granted Secretary-General U Thant's personal plea for authority to spend money for U.N. budgetary purposes in 1965 at the 1964 level until the assembly adopts a new budget.

Approved a resolution establishing a triennial U.N. conference on trade and development: a 55-member trade and development board to meet twice a year, and a secretariat to work the year around. All were recommended by the first such conference in Geneva last spring.

Northwest Hit By New Storm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

equipment were taken in. Despite lack of power and drinking water the situation was termed "very good" by Sowle.

"Indications are now we will come out of this without loss of life," Sowle said.

Many families trapped in the vast forest's innumerable valleys have asked to be evacuated, he said, but others are choosing to stick it out.

The coastal city of Eureka with its 30,000 inhabitants remained cut off except by air, and that was sporadic because of bad weather.

Rain and hail pelted the city Wednesday. It canceled helicopter operations along the Eel River to the south.

Two Army Engineer companies from Ft. Lewis, Wash., were bogged down in snow at Medford, Ore. The convoy of 250 men and 75 construction vehicles hoped to go on today to Cecilville, Calif. to erect a temporary bridge over the Salmon River. Residents of the Klamath River Valley have been isolated since last week.

Build Ferry Raft

Another Ft. Lewis unit was ordered to build a temporary ferry raft at Klamath, Calif., where the Klamath River bridge was out. The raft will become part of U.S. 101, the coastal route that links California and Oregon.

On the California-Oregon line U.S. 99 was closed by heavy snow and several truck-trailers that jackknifed near the summit of the Siskiyou Mountains. More than 1,000 vehicles were halted in freezing temperatures for six hours before the highway was cleared.

An incomplete damage survey by the Red Cross revealed that 11,000 families in eight Oregon counties have lost their homes to the flood. Four thousand of these will receive nearly \$2 million in federal aid.

Pope Considering Visit to New York

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican sources said today Pope Paul VI probably would not reply for several months to an invitation to visit New York and the World's Fair.

The sources said it was too early to speculate whether he might accept.

Pope Paul received the invitation Wednesday from Thomas J. Deegan, chairman of the New York World's Fair Executive Committee.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Johnson Ends Rift in His Official Family

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

most prominent spokesman in government.

Wirtz was undersecretary — the No. 2 job in the department — when Kennedy named Goldberg to the Supreme Court in 1962.

Wirtz at that time was promoted to secretary, and Kennedy picked Henning for the No. 2 job of undersecretary.

Named By Kennedy

Wirtz reportedly was somewhat nettled because he had no say in the original appointment of Henning, and the two had clashed frequently on major policy matters.

The chief difference apparently was the broad-gauge, intellectual approach of Wirtz, a former lawyer and professor, and Henning's trade union approach. Most union officials thought Henning helped balance government programs concerning labor through his long experience in trade union matters.

Reportedly, the settlement arranged by Goldberg included no conditions, such as a possible later voluntary resignation by Henning when the furor quiets down.

Sources close to the situation

Refugees Tell New Tales of Rebel Savagery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

en from Wamba. They were rescued Wednesday by white mercenary soldiers who made an overnight dash across country to save them.

The kidnaped refugees had been taken to Mungbere, scene of an earlier massacre by the rebels. The refugees from Wamba said the rebel army chief, "Lt. Gen." Nicholas Olenka, escaped from Mungbere as the mercenaries burst into the village.

Olenka's Sudanese military adviser, identified by refugees as Capt. Hassan Ismail, was killed there, they said. If this report is confirmed, it will be the first solid evidence of the presence of foreign officers in the rebel ranks.

Wamba Refugees

The refugees from Wamba told how they were three times threatened with execution during two months of imprisonment.

Beatings were an everyday occurrence.

"We lived like animals," one refugee said.

Only one Belgian male survived the furious butchery that cost the lives of eight Belgian priests and 18 other Belgian men on Nov. 26, when rebels heard planes roar overhead on their way to drop Belgian paratroopers on Paulis during the joint Belgian-United States rescue mission.

First to die was Wamba's Roman Catholic bishop, Msgr. Joseph Wittebols, 52, from Brussels. Some of the Belgians were shot, some beaten to death, some hurled alive into the Wamba River with their hands and feet tied, to drown among the crocodiles.

A U.S. Air Force freighter took off this morning from Leopoldville to bring the remainder of Wamba's refugees from Paulis. Unconfirmed reports said one truckload of women was lost somewhere between Mungbere and Paulis and that mercenaries were sending out search parties.

Other search parties were reported to be scouring the region around Wamba, where refugees affirmed that many Europeans who had fled the rebel fury were hiding in the bush.

Today's Chuckle

There's no harm in having nothing to say. Just try not to say it out loud. (Copr. 1965)

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LUTZ ICE CO.

ICE STATIONS

at the Following:

- WIRTZ BEER & LIQUOR STORE 508 W. Wis. Ave.
- A&L LIQUOR STORE Walter Avenue Shopping Center
- DENNIS'S CLARK SUPER SERVICE 2010 W. Wisconsin Ave.
- HOWIE'S RESTAURANT 340 W. Northland Ave.
- TRADER'S TAVERN Manitowish Road Menasha

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, January 2, 1965, at the office of Eldon J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids must be marked "Overhead Aluminum Trading Signs and Brackets for the City of Appleton, Wisconsin." Any bid not properly marked will be cause for rejection for furnishing.

Four (4) Aluminum Overhead Trading Signs with Brackets. Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Police Station, 125 N. Morrison Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All bids will not be considered. Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City. Bids not submitted on original forms as provided for by the City shall be rejected.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Dated: December 22, 1964.

ELDON J. BROEHM, City Clerk.

December 24, 1964.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM J. FRAWLEY, Deceased.

A petition for probate of administration of the estate of William J. Frawley, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirs, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of March, 1965.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of March, 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day or at such time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: December 15, 1964.

By the Court: STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Branch No. 1

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney, 200 E. Lake Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

December 17, 1964.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

File No. 22-65

In the Matter of the Estate of MILLIE BARKMECHT, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Millie Barkmecht, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of her executor and the deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or the right of survivorship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 15th day of January, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or at such time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: December 15, 1964.

By the Court: EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney, 200 E. Lake Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

December 17, 1964.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

VALLEY VORTAGEGES, INC., a Wisconsin Corporation of Plaintiff,

vs.

WILLIAM F. GRIMMER and CAROL G. GRIMMER, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of December, 1964, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, or his successor, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of January, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and thereon described as follows:

Lot 10, Block 10, Village of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat of said Village.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Subject to the estate taxes for said property.

Subject to a first mortgage to the Kinsey Savings & Loan Association, Appleton, Wis., and a second mortgage to the City of Appleton, Wis., both of which are of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1964.

JOHN STEPHEN BOLLEBECK, Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

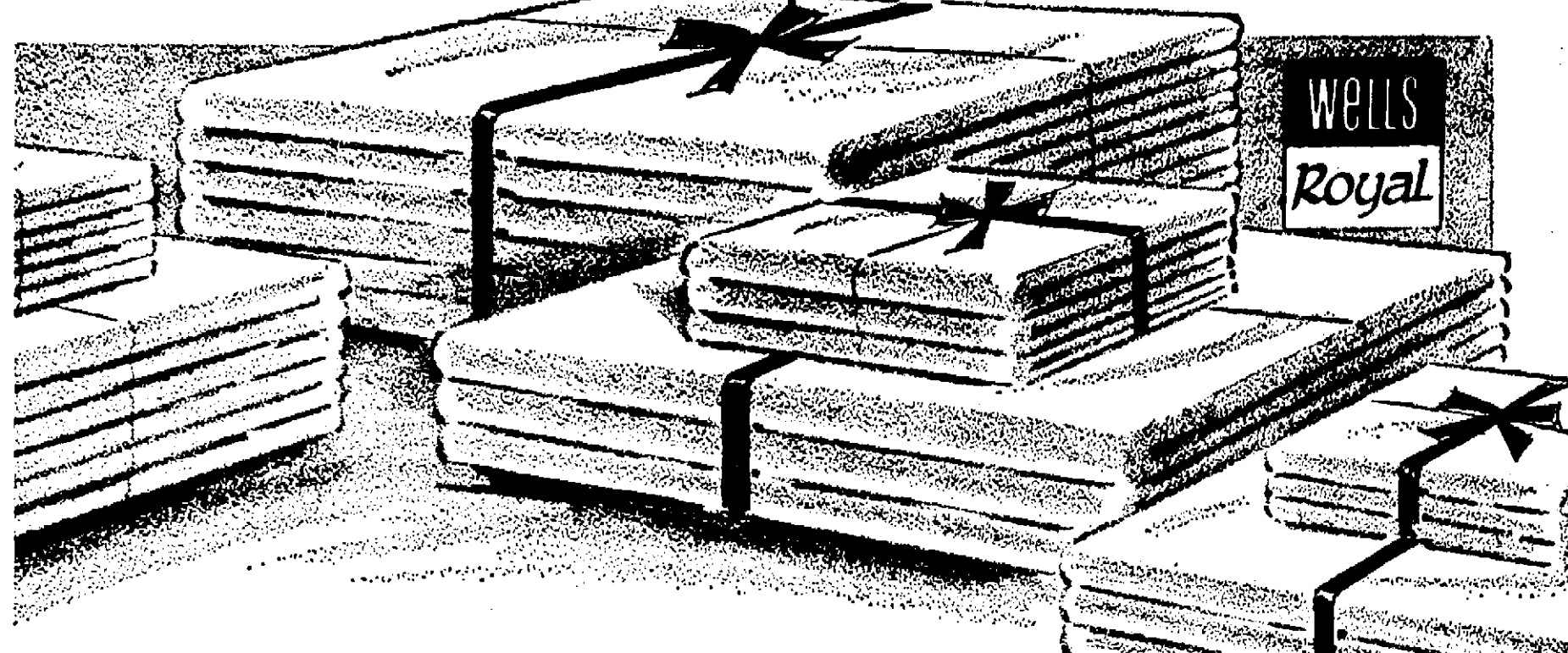
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney for the Plaintiff, 200 E. Lake Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

December 21, January 1965.

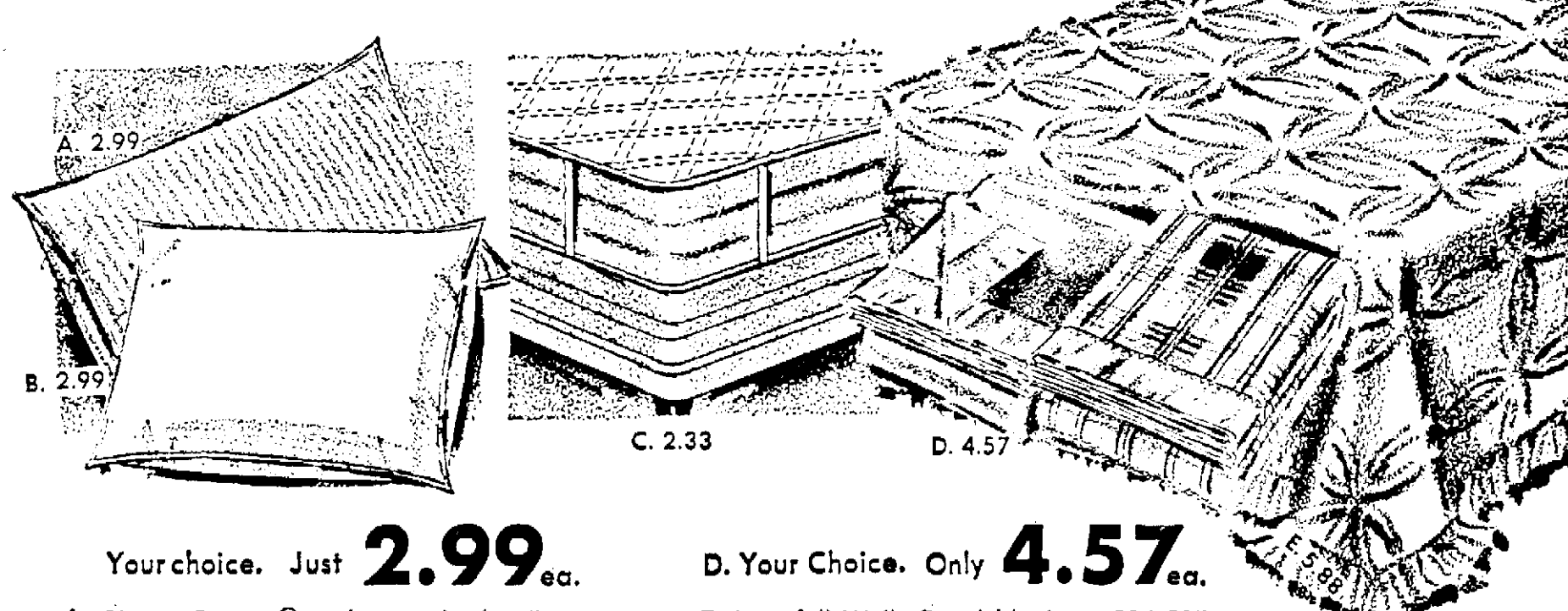
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IT'S CLOSED TONIGHT and TOMORROW A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL. START IT WITH SAVINGS for YOUR HOME SHOP SATURDAY GET YOUR SHARE of the BARGAINS



- Full 133 count muslins in fresh white. Long wearing sheets that bear Treasure Island's own Wells Royal label. Shop around. Then check T.I.'s prices for the quality.
- | | | | |
|---|-----------|---|-----------|
| 72" x 108" or twin fitted bottom sheet. | 1.49 | 72" x 108" or twin fitted bottom sheet. | 1.77 |
| 81" x 108" or full fitted bottom sheet. | 1.66 | 81" x 108" or full fitted bottom sheet. | 1.97 |
| 42" x 36" matching pillowcases. | 2 for 78¢ | 43" x 38 1/2" matching pillowcases. | 2 for 99¢ |



- Your choice. Just **2.99** ea.
- A. Plump Dacron® polyester bed pillow with corded edge. 20"x26". Smart blue, pink or gold stripes.
- B. Resilient foam rubber bed pillow. Sturdy cotton tick. Zippered closing. Corded edge. White only.
- C. A value. T.I.'s own Wells Royal mattress pad. Twin size. 39"x76", 100% cotton. Sanforized® cover (max. shrinkage 1%). Double box stitching. Elastic anchor bands at each corner. Full size: 3.33.
- D. Your Choice. Only **4.57** ea.
- Twin or full Wells Royal blankets. 80"x90". Both with nylon bindings, fleecy "Supernap" finish. Lab tested. Machine washable in lukewarm water. A. Solid color rayon/acrylic blanket: pink, yellow, peacock, lavender, coral, beige. B. Plaid rayon/nylon blanket: black/scarlet, green/black, red/blue, yellow/brown.
- E. "Wedding Bands" fringe-trimmed chenille spread. Machine-washable, non-iron cotton. Pink, blue, orchid tufting on white or white on white. Twin or full.

- A. 6 for 94¢
- B. 12 for 94¢
- C. 2 for 94¢
- 6 for 94¢
- 12 for 94¢
- 2 for 94¢
- A. Waffle weave cotton dish cloth. White.
- B. Cotton terry wash cloths. Ass't'd colors.
- C. Screen printed cotton terry dish towels.
- Big fringed bath towel. 22"x44"... **57¢**
- Fringed face towel. 14 1/2"x26"... **37¢**
- 12" sq. wash cloth. Bound edges... **17¢**

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SHOP T.I. IN APPLETON BLUFMOUND & WEST COLLEGE AVE. SHOP WEEKDAYS 10 TO 10. CLOSED SUNDAY

Pioneer Envisions Booming Livestock Ranch on Glacier-Clad Aleutian Island

DUTCH HARBOR, Unalaska Island (AP) — Rufus Choate at 52 is a man who can look at the flanks of glacier-clad mountains on this bleak Aleutian island, and see a booming sheep and cattle ranch.

He can peer at an abandoned postoffice, which once served this World War II Army outpost, and envision a rambling, comfortable home.

A leaky barracks is to him a henhouse; a prisoner-of-war stockade, a horse corral; warehouses, shearing sheds for his sheep; an old ammunition dump, buried in the side of a mountain, a walk-in food cellar.

Without such vision and determination, Choate and his family might never have made it through their first summer and hardships of early winter.

"We figure it will take us five years just to get organized," Choate said. "We knew what we were getting into when we left Montana."

Sold Ranch

Last spring, Choate sold his 6,000-acre cattle ranch in the Big Horn foothills near Miles City, Mont., and set out with his family for what he considers to be "the last great open range left in the United States."

Helping him are his wife, Alice; a daughter, Sue, 21, and sons Jim, 20, and Ted, 10.

A Seattle Times reporter, Stanton H. Patty, lived with



Rufus Choate, 52, stands at the rail of converted fireboat that he calls home while his wife, Alice, makes a pie in the galley at the World War II submarine base of Dutch Harbor on Unalaska Island in the Aleutians. Choate, who last spring sold his 6,000 acre cattle ranch in Montana, hopes to establish a sheep and cattle ranch on the 268,000 acres he has leased for 20 years on the bleak island. The Choates left Montana with their three children because, "Life was pretty cut and dried back there." (AP Wirephoto)

them for a week to learn of violent storm undid much of their experiences.

The Choates bought a converted 74-year-old fireboat, the Robert Eugene, in Seattle.

They crammed it full of provisions and livestock and sailed the 2,035 miles to this dot of land in the Aleutian chain, learning navigation on the way.

Storm Struck

Awaiting the family was the entire northeastern corner of Unalaska — 268,000 acres — on a 20-year lease from the Bureau of Land Management. It included an abandoned World War II Army camp.

The Choates had nearly completed renovating the camp postoffice for their home when a

Until they can finish the job they are living on the Robert Eugene, tied up at the old Dutch Harbor submarine base where Japanese dive bombers killed 43 in June 1942.

The ranch population has grown to 563 Columbia sheeps, 52 Hereford cattle, 50 chickens, four sows, a boar, three geese, five saddle horses, a heifer and a milk cow.

Mail and news is brought by a bush pilot who flies to the island as weather permits.

Skiff to School

Ted must be taken to school each day by skiff across the choppy, mile-long harbor to the nearest Aleut village.

Blood plasma always must be kept on hand for Ted. He is a hemophiliac and a bruise or cut can create a crisis. The nearest doctor is 50 miles away on another island.

Sue helps out by working in a king-crab cannery near the ranch. Jim bolsters the family

Hilltoppers 4-H Club Holds Christmas Party

NORTHPORT — The Hilltoppers 4-H Club held its annual Christmas party at the Simon Wilson home Tuesday. About 30 members attended.

Games were followed by gift exchange and a potluck lunch.

finances by filling in for an ill crewman on a crab boat trip.

"I've had it rougher lots of times," said the brawny, leather-faced rancher.

"We're used to hard work," his wife chimed in. They're thinking of naming the spread the "Bar Nothing."

They know the hardest test lies ahead. Winter brings sudden, savage, icy storms. Native dogs, traveling in packs, have slaughtered some of the sheep.

Choate, who has built two ranches, feels the third will be the luckiest.

"We'll make out fine," he said. "I'm sure of it."

Dairy Plant Filedmen to Meet Jan. 28

Parley Is Part of UW Agricultural Industries Conclave

Dairy plant workers from throughout the state will gather on the University of Wisconsin campus Madison, Jan. 28-29, for the annual Dairy Plant Filedmen's Conference.

The conference is held in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin's new Agricultural Industries Conference and Public Affairs Forum, Jan. 25-30.

First topic on the dairy conference agenda is new manure disposal systems in the U.S. and Europe. Ed Bruns, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineer, will explain the engineering aspects of the new systems; and Edward Friday, of the Madison health department, will discuss sanitation aspects.

Code Changes

A panel discussion, moderated by H. E. Calbert, chairman of the University dairy and food industries department, will ex-

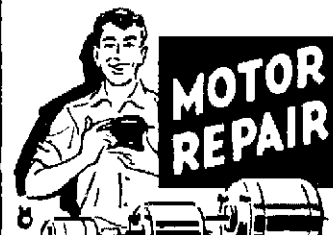
plore proposed changes in the standard milk ordinance and code, and their affect on dairy plant fieldmen.

At the second day of the conference, fieldmen will learn of current problems in bulk handling of milk, the status of indemnities for pesticide residues, approaches and techniques of milking-time field work, and proper milking procedures from a producer's viewpoint.

Claire Jackson, chief of dairy and food trades division with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will give a report on Wisconsin's mastitis control program; and C. K. Luckhterhand, chief milk sanitarian of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, will report on detection and prevention of abnormal Grade A milk.

The Wisconsin Dairy Technology Society dinner meeting with conference members will be held at 6:15 p.m., Jan. 28.

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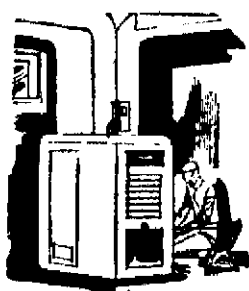
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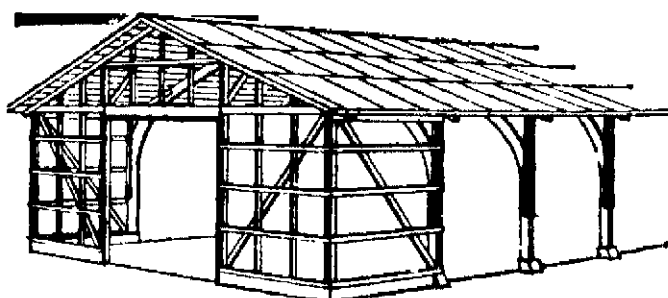
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Economic Pressure May be Used to Enforce Crop Control

Provisions of Grain Stabilization Plan Hit Those Not Cooperating

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is moving to put greater economic pressures on farmers to cooperate with its crop control programs.

Provisions of its feed grain stabilization program for 1965 are designed to cut returns of producers who do not take part by reducing plantings at a time when surpluses exist.

Similar provisions are expected to be incorporated in the government's 1965 cotton stabilization program to be announced soon.

Case Acreage

Farm law gives the secretary two major weapons for holding down income of noncooperating producers. One is to reduce the price at which the affected crops are to be supported and the other is to increase supplementary payments to cooperators. The latter must reduce plantings below their feed grain base acreages.

The noncooperator must depend wholly on market prices. He is ineligible for price support loans and payments. In periods of surplus supplies, the support price offered by the de-

partment tends to set a ceiling on market prices.

For example, in the case of corn produced in 1965, the noncooperator faces the prospect of getting 5 to 10 cents a bushel less for his grain than he is getting for the 1964 crop corn. That's because the price support for corn next year will be \$1.05 a bushel, or 5 cents less than this year. However, current corn prices have been averaging above the \$1.10 rate, reflecting this year's reduced production.

Increase Payment

Of course, this reduction in the support rate affects the cooperator as well as the nonco-

operator. But the department will make up this support reduction to the cooperator by increasing the amount of the payment to him.

The 1965 feed grain program will permit the department to sell government-owned corn at least 5 cents a bushel less than its sales price this year. Such selling achieves a two-fold purpose of supplementing market supplies in periods when market supplies are tight and of putting economic pressure on the noncooperators.

The new feed grain program raises a number of questions. One is, will the prospective lower market prices of feed grains encourage unneeded increases in the production of meat animals. The cheaper the feeds sell for, the more hogs farmers tend to raise.

One-Fourth Never Finish

School Dropout Rate Is Highest in Rural Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department study shows that the school dropout rate is the highest among rural students.

More than one-fourth of the countries farm and nonfarm youth 16 to 24 years old were school dropouts in 1960, the department said.

Its study, based on the last general U.S. census in 1960, sought to determine social and economic factors behind school dropouts among the 21 million farm and nonfarm youths between those ages.

The department said that for both farm and nonfarm areas, the dropout rate was higher among the nonwhite than among the white school age population. The rates were 48 per cent for American Indians, 44 per cent for Negroes, 25 per cent for native whites and less than 10 per cent for youths of Japanese and Chinese heritage.

Rate Division

Dropout rates among the white youths whose parents were born in the United States were substantially higher than among those whose parents were born in Northern, Western or Eastern

Europe, and about the same as for youngsters whose parents were born in Southern Europe, the report said.

Retardation was found to be a serious factor hampering continuation of schooling. Dropout rates were very high for youths enrolled in grades below those normal for their ages.

The report said that other factors contributing to dropouts were low income homes, low educational attainments of parents, and homes where the father was employed in a low level occupation.

Farm Share of Consumer Dollar Dollar to Shrink

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicts that the farm share of the consumer food dollar will shrink further next year to put it close to the low levels of the depression period of the 1930s.

In a marketing outlook report, the department said the share may average 36 cents in 1965 compared with 37 cents this year and a record high of about 54 cents shortly after World War II.

"The farm value of the foods in the market basket will average about the same this year as in 1963, but a slight decrease appears likely in 1965," the report said.

This decrease in the farm share will reflect, the department said, increases of 1 to 2 per cent in marketing charges by processors, distributors and retailers. The report said the uptrend in labor costs per unit of product marketed is not likely to be reversed in spite of gains in labor productivity. Costs of other services are expected to rise.

Embarrass Pastors List Sunday Services

EMBARRASS — The Rev. Edgar E. Barg, pastor, will conduct Sunday 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. services at the Zion Lutheran Church.

"The Paradox of Grace" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. John Sizemore, pastor, at the 8:30 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Embarrass Congregational Church.

Busy Macks Members To Enter 4-H Contest

Four members of the Busy Macks 4-H Club will enter the Outagamie County 4-H speaking contest. They are Debra Dreier, Janis Beyer, Jean Schmei-

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Pesticide Legislation Is Topic For Madison Parley Jan. 6

Proposed pesticide legislation that will directly affect farmers, manufacturers and applicators will receive top billing for discussion at the 19th annual Wisconsin Pesticide Conference With Industry, scheduled Jan. 6-7, here at the Park Motor Inn.

"We know that pesticide use legislation is coming in Wisconsin," says Ron Doersch, University of Wisconsin weed control specialist and chairman of this year's conference. "The conference will offer people who are directly concerned with pesticide use a excellent opportunity to learn what is expected of them."

"Pesticide use legislation in Wisconsin will still be in its formative stages when the conference is held," Doersch says. "But we expect that it will be spelled out clearly enough so that persons attending the conference will be able to express their opinions on it."

Progress Report

L. F. Motl, chief engineer with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, will explain the need for pesticide use legislation. Donald McDowell, director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will report on Wisconsin's progress in pesticide use legislation. The pesticide applicator's liability will be covered by G. A. Schueler, legal council with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. R. J. Moubry, in charge of the pesticide residue section of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will detail Wisconsin's

present pesticide residue picture.

Other topics at the conference are corn rootworm control, preventing root graft spread of Dutch Elm disease, systemic insecticides for Elm bark beetle, herbicide mixtures for annual weed control in corn, and aerial application of fungicide sprays.

University of Wisconsin specialists will round out the conference with discussions of weed control in vegetable crops and turf, and insect control in fruit and vegetable crops. Disease, insect and weed control recommendations for 1965 will be given at the final conference sessions, Jan. 7.

The annual awards luncheon will be held Jan. 6, at the Park Motor Inn. Special recognition will be paid to county agricultural agents who have promoted outstanding pest control programs in their county. Scholarship presentations will also be made to University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture students or prospective students of the college at the luncheon.

Wisconsin Pest Control Operators will hold their annual business meeting in conjunction with the conference at 3 p.m. Jan. 6.

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Forest Owners More Interested in Recreation Than Tree Production

Forest landowners in one northern Wisconsin county are more interested in recreational use of the land than they are in timber production.

C. W. Loomer, University of Wisconsin researcher, and J. A. Munger, U. S. Department of Agriculture economist, reached this conclusion after conducting a survey in Oneida County.

Timber Management
Half of the persons who owned forest land said they were holding it exclusively for residential or recreational purposes. Only about one-fourth of the owners mentioned forestry as their main objective in holding forest land. They surveyed land tracts of 40 acres or larger.

Many of the landowners holding their forest land primarily for recreation practiced timber management and had well stocked forest land. These landowners apparently are concerned with the scenic values of forest cover and are less concerned with the possibilities of increasing their income from timber sales. Such landowners might be expected to cooperate in timber stand improvement programs, but would have little interest in programs to promote forest markets — for example, price supports for forest products.

This interest in recreation has its effect on any forestry programs, say Munger and Loomer. For example, not much individually-owned forest land has been entered under the Wisconsin Forest Crop Law which has been in effect for 35 years. Even though the Forest Crop Law gives the owner a break on his taxes it also opens up his land for public access. Opening the land to public hunting and fishing may seem too great a price to pay for the tax benefits under the Forest Crop Law.

Turnover Slow
Munger and Loomer found that there was no fast turnover of ownership of forest lands.

About four-fifths of the owners surveyed had held the land for 10 years or more. However, most of the landowners surveyed had owned their land for less than 30 years—less time than it takes to grow a single crop of pulp wood. So the individuals might be classed as relatively long term owners although the ownership was short in comparison to the forest production cycle.

One problem of a forestry program, according to the survey, is that the rewards of forestry are a long term proposition. Nearly a third of the owners interested in selling forest products said the main

problem was "it takes too long to grow a timber crop."

Multiple Use

Use of land for forestry and recreation is common. Multiple

use increases in the larger tracts of land. On tracts under 80 acres a third of the owners reported both recreational and

forest use. In holdings of 160 acres or more, more than half of the owners used the land for both recreation and forestry.

The survey indicates land held primarily for recreation is not used very intensively. Many of the individuals with 40, 80 or even 160 acres of land use it only as a site for a summer cottage or retirement home. Large amounts of land for this use keep neighbors at a distance.

While forestry and farming get along together, forestry and recreation pose some problems. Trespassing and vandalism rank

high. Owners also complained about taxes, lack of competition in the forest product market and policies of public agencies. A few good suggestions came out of the study. One person felt that landowners who do not expect immediate income from their woodlands should have a lower tax rate.

Hunting Damage

Another owner believes the state should pay for any damages caused by hunters on unposted land.

The study points out some

conflicts between private and public land use in the same area. Some landowners complain that it may be impossible to charge fees for use of private land when public land is available nearby. Others say that free access to public land makes trespassing more common on adjoining private lands. On the other hand, public land ownership has probably increased the recreational value of some private holdings and hasn't hurt the forestry value of private lands.



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Farm Land Values Soar but Income Unchanged; Output Skids in Areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over two million acres. Oat yields per acre averaged 51 bushels and was much below the record yield of 61 bushels in 1958.

Wisconsin's production of corn for grain this year of a little over 105 million bushels was unchanged from last year and 5 per cent above average. This year farmers harvested corn for grain from 1.5 million acres, with yields averaging 70 bushels per acre. Both the acreage and yield were unchanged from last year.

Production of corn silage reached an all-time high this year with output at over 11 million tons. More than one million acres of corn were harvested for silage with yields averaging 10.2 tons. The increased acreage harvested more than offset the lower yield compared with last year.

Lower Yields

Wheat production is estimated at over two million bushels. Acreage of winter wheat was 5 per cent more than a year ago but production of over 1.5 million bushels was 1 per cent lower because of the lower yield. Spring wheat production of about one-half million bushels was 10 per cent less than last year with the same acreage harvested but lower yields.

More than a million bushels of

barley were produced. This was a little larger than in 1963. Cash receipts from farm marketings, with lower yields more than offsetting the increase in harvested acreage.

Acreage of soybeans harvested for beans was 15 per cent above last year but production of nearly two million bushels of beans was up only 2 per cent.

The potato crop is estimated at over 10.5 million hundred-weight — 13 per cent more than 1963 and 12 per cent above average. Yields per acre averaged 184 hundredweight from the 58,000 acres harvested.

Fruit production in the state was above 1963. The commercial apple crop of over 15 million bushels was the second largest crop of record. Red tart cherry production of nearly 43 million pounds was nearly double the five-year average.

Unfavorable Weather

Wisconsin has been well-known for its production of vegetables for processing for many years, and in recent years has been recognized for its increased production of some crops for fresh market. Unfavorable weather conditions plagued growers, and the tonnage for both fresh and processing vegetables is down from last year mainly because of lower yields.

Production of vegetables for processing in 1964 included 127,700 tons of green peas, 333,800 tons of sweet corn, 60,700 tons of snap beans, 34,650 tons of cucumbers for pickles, and 54,300 tons of beets.

Fewer But Larger Farms

Wisconsin continues to rank high among the states in the production of agricultural products although the number of farms in the state this year is 2 per cent less than a year ago and about four-fifths of the number in 1954.

There are now about two-thirds the record number of 200,000 farms in the state in 1935 and the lowest number since the 1870 count was made. While the number of farms are about a fifth smaller than in 1954, the average acreage per farm has increased 14 per cent.

The total cash farm income of Wisconsin farmers, not counting government payments, may be

a little larger than in 1963. Cash receipts from farm marketings, in 1963 totaled \$1.119 million. The boost in cash receipts from farm marketings comes mostly from larger milk checks with a little added from the sale of crops.

Livestock Income

Income from livestock and livestock products, including milk, will be about 3 per cent more than in the same period last year, while a gain of 8 per cent is shown for crops. While the cash income may be higher in 1964 than in 1963, realized net income may be lower. Higher production expenses have more than offset increased cash receipts from Wisconsin farm marketings.

The index of prices received by state farmers for products sold in 1964, may be 1 per cent above 1963 while the index of prices paid is expected to be close to the all-time high of last year. Purchasing power of the farm dollar will show little change from last year at about a fifth below the 1910-14 average. Purchasing power is the ratio of the index of prices received to the index of prices paid.

Milk Prices Higher

Higher milk prices than received last year have been the main brace holding the general level of farm prices above 1963. Some further support came from higher prices for crops sold. Offsetting much of these gains were decreases in meat, animal, poultry and egg prices. Milk prices will be the highest for any year since 1961. But meat animal prices will hit the lowest level since 1957.

A new record-high milk production per cow will offset lower milk cow numbers to boost total milk production to nearly 18.5 billion pounds or 2 per cent above the near-record-high of last year. The upswing in milk production per cow in recent years has been such that dairy herds this year produced as much milk from January through October as they did in the 12 months of 1953 when there were more milk cows.

Wisconsin farmers are selling more milk for fluid consumption than they did some years ago, but the production of manufactured dairy products still accounts for 75 per cent of the annual milk production.

Butter Production

This year butter production probably will come close to last year's output, although it will be short of the record 1962 output. During the first 10 months of this year, butter output of nearly 273 million pounds was 4 per cent more than made in the same 1963 period. This was more than a fifth of the nation's

output for the period and ranks Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964

Appleton Post-Crescent 5

second among the states. Amer-

ican cheese production in the of cattle and calves on feed on first ten months of this year Oct. 1 — down 4 per cent from will exceed the record 1963 a year earlier.

production. Wisconsin farm flocks will produce about 1.5 billion eggs in 1964. This is the lowest egg production for any year in more than two decades. The number of layers in Wisconsin farm flocks is the smallest since 1957. On Sept. 1, records began in 1925.

However the increased production per layer has partially offset some of the drop in layer numbers. Income from eggs sold by Wisconsin farmers in 1964 will be well below 1963 with the lower production and prices averaging close to last year.

Livestock Numbers Down

There were a little over two million head of milk cows on farms in November — the smallest number for the month in the last quarter-century. However, numbers have not changed much in the last 4 years. A smaller number of cattle on feedlots being fed for the slaughter market is indicated. There were only 86,000 head and prices to farmers in 1964 than a quarter-century.

NFO Plans Market Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NFO research committees. A question and answer period will follow.

Matz said it was an important meeting for farmers because the seminar is a broad study of methods which must be used in order for farmers to receive fair prices at the market.

The seminar will be used to establish a broad educational base for better understanding among farmers as to what it takes to achieve successful bargaining in agriculture. Matz said.

A representative of the national NFO office will present the program.

The number of farm chickens have averaged less than 8 cents a pound — the lowest in more than a quarter-century.

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Prospect of Profit Available With Fast Growing 4-H Project on Horses

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

Wisconsin youngsters are enrolling in the 4-H horse project both for enjoyment and for the possibilities of making money. Starting with a total enrollment of 150 members in 1957, the project has grown to 3,238 members in 1964 making it one of the fastest growing in the state.

The basis for a project is a good horse. Youngsters should not select an animal that is too large or headstrong. An older, well-trained horse with a good disposition is best. Experienced members get the most benefit

starting with a weanling colts and developing and training their own mount.

Club members can use this project to make money. Buy a mare and raise foals if you have pasture and feed available.



Schwartz

You'll also get valuable experience from training young horses for sale.

Select a mare from a breed that is in demand locally. Start with a young mare unless an older mare that has foaled regularly is available.

Things to consider when choosing a mount are your age, weight, experience and skill in handling horses, facilities available for keeping the horse, the price you can afford, your individual preferences regarding type, quality and gaits, and your project plans for using the animals.

You can choose from stock horse, three-gaited pleasure and pony types. These are the most common in Wisconsin. Stock horses are short-coupled, deep-bodied and well muscled animals developed for work under the saddle on cattle farms and western ranches. They are sure footed, agile and hardy.

Stock horses are usually mixed breeds, with thoroughbred, quarter horse, Arab, or Morgan breeding predominating.

Lighter Breed
Three-gaited pleasure horses are a lighter breed popular for pleasure riding at a walk, trot or canter. They are longer coupled than the stock horse.

Pony breeds are under 14.2

Farm Families Pay Estimated \$2 Billion In Insurance Premiums

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are paying an estimated \$2 billion this year for farm business and personal insurance premiums, the Agriculture Department reports.

This is an increase of more than 50 per cent in the last 10 years.

The department said insurance expenditures probably will increase again next year. It said premium rates for motor vehicles, health and fire insurance probably will increase. But the main reason for higher costs will be broader coverage of risks and larger amounts of insurance on each type of risk.

Russ Says

Accurate Records Can Produce Tax Savings

Like many other costs, income taxes can be reduced by good management. A good tax manager is one who "thinks degrees" all during the year, and he finds complete and accurate records helpful.

He does not rely on end-of-the-year decisions alone. There is little that can be done to reduce taxes after the close of the year's business. The 1965 edition of "Farmers Tax Guide" prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, is helpful in keeping up to date on changes in the income tax laws. It is available at the County Extension Office and banks in Outagamie County. It contains current information, guide farmers in preparing their income tax returns.

Keeping the tractor engine in top mechanical condition is good insurance against starting failure during cold weather.

Shiocton FFA Views Farm Units

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton School Future Farmers of America (FFA) organization has been studying about the different farm organizations with the help of guest speakers representing the National Farmers Organization and the Farm Bureau.

Guest speakers have been Robert Matz, New London, and Larry Kruzicki, Bear Creek, representing the NFO, and Clifford Conradt, Shiocton, who explained the aims and functions of the Farm Bureau.

The next speaker will explain the programs of the Farmers Union.

Rural Poverty Heaviest In Families of Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today rural poverty is heaviest among families headed by persons 65 years old or older. The report said the last agricultural census showed that more than 1 million poor rural families have heads in this age group. In the South, one out of every four low income families was said to be headed by such a person.

Agriculture Department Looks For '65 'Alice' Contest Sites

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture announced this week that it was ready to receive bids from communities desiring to be host to regional contests in the Alice in Dairyland competition for 1965.

There are 11 regions in the state. Tow contestants are chosen from each of the regions to compete in the finals. Organizations interested in sponsoring a contest in a community will work closely with a representative of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Bid for Regional
If more than one community in a region asks for a contest, the final choice will be made only after each city or town has been contacted by a department staff representative. A bid for a regional does not obligate a community. If, after the sponsoring group studies the possibilities of the contest as a community project, a decision is favorable, the Department of Agriculture will offer assistance in planning and executing the contest. Bids for the regionals should be addressed to: "The 1965 Alice in Dairyland Contest", Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison, Wis. Regional contests will be held in May with the finals set for June.

SAVE! BUY FORAGE HAULING and Unloading Equipment AT

BOWE MFG. CO.
Hilbert - R. 1
Phone 439-1562

Church Meeting

DALE — The annual meeting of the Zion United Church of Christ congregation will be held after 9 a.m. communion services Sunday. There will be Christian education classes.

ATTENTION . . . Early Order Discounts on De Kalb Chicks Ends Jan. 8th

Badger State Chickery

U. S. PULLORIUM-TYPHOID CLEAN
1709 E. Wisconsin — Appleton — Ph. 3-8303

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Only New Idea offers four types — Flail, Single Beater, Dual Beater, and Cylinder/Paddle — the type you want and the size you need.

Take a look at the world's most complete line of spreaders. From 70 to 250 bushels, ground drive and PTO, 2-wheel and four. All with New Idea quality, all with wood sides and bottoms, all with New Idea's full year guarantee.

FLAIL **CYLINDER/PADDLE**

SINGLE BEATER **DUAL BEATER**

See Them Today at —
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.
KAUKAUNA — Ph. 6-4747

COWS LIKE COARSE TEXTURED MILK RATIONS

New Master Mix CRUMBLIZED Dairy Concentrates have a bulkier coarser texture that gives more palatability to rations. See for yourself . . . stop in soon.

All Master Mix Dairy Concentrates NOW CONTAIN 10,000 USP Units of Vitamin 'A' per pound.

WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.

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Cuckler's Unique Combination

of steel and lumber frames a building like a bridge

KELLER STRUCTURES

1 Mile South of Kaukauna on Highway 55
R.R. 3, Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-3339

Methc Silent

CLINTONVILLE
Methodist Church
silent communice
8:15 to 9 a.m. S
mon also will
10:45 a.m.
Worship will
(communion) an

Industri Will Vo Building

Project by
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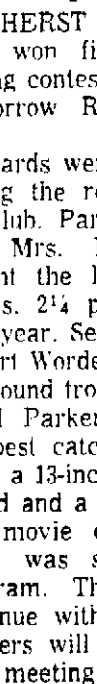
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AMHERST -
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fishing contest
Tomorrow River
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Awards were
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Robert Worden.
17 1/2 pound trout.
Bill Parker
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year, a 13-inch
pound and a 12
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Officers will be
next meeting.

BELIEVE IT



PMPC Leads Fight to Block Loss of Chicago Milk Outlet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
lowering prices to manufactured
milk levels on butterfat and
milk used in ice cream and
cottage cheese which is required
by the health department to be
of expensive Grade A quality.
"Provide through a milk
order, monopoly power and the
"walling-in" of the market for
certain producer and handler
interests that now are operating
under a U. S. Federal Court
consent decree that prohibits
such.

"Be illegal and jeopardize
other programs generally due to
the many restrictive provi-
sions."

Confident of Reopening
Eckles said he is confident of
getting the hearing reopened.
Because existing Federal
Trade Commission agreements
the producers can not sit down
together and draft a common
policy, so they must take
individual action at another
hearing.

He said the present order as
"very restrictive and would
reduce producer returns by
altering classifications and pool
requirements for Grade A ship-
pers."

The referendum requires a
two-thirds vote to be approved.

The Illinois interests represent milk of average test in manu-
50 per cent of the market so the factored products, he said.

"situation remains at a standstill Eckles viewed the proposed
at present," said Eckles. order as a "vicious trade

The order would affect 16,000 barrier to Wisconsin milk that
dairy farmers in Wisconsin and is directly opposite to the
Illinois who ship milk into the principles of open markets for
Chicago market. Only 23 votes which Wisconsin farmers and
represent the qualifying cooper- PMPC have fought for years."

More Milk
It would require country
plants to ship two to three times
more Grade A milk and butter-
fat to keep participating farm-
ers in the pool with its free herds and Illinois farmers
favorable price structure. In
addition the new price would not
include a transportation allow-
ance. This fee would go to the
city bottler.

The order would reduce the
pool's base by removing several
townships of the Indiana indus-
trial centers from the Chicago
market. About 65 to 70 per cent

of the market's supply comes
from Wisconsin, Eckles said.
The system, second largest in
the world, is unique in having
country plants from which to
obtain a supply when the
market demands, he empha-
sized.

Change Price
The Chicago price would be
reduced by putting ice cream
and cottage cheese down to the
manufactured milk price level
or the same as milk going into
butter and cheese. It would be
far below the present price for
major milk use, he said.

Eckles pointed out that parti-
cipating Wisconsin farm-
ers have a \$50 to \$60,000 investm-
ent in their operations. "They would
be seriously affected by the
restrictions placed on the coun-
try plants to which they ship.

Trade Barrier
Discontinuing of the order
would not eliminate the dairy
price support level of \$3.15 for

Stabilization of Farm Products Set for 1965

**Most Programs
Similar to Those
Of Current Year**

BY OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) —Farm
stabilization programs for 1965
are fairly well set for most
commodities. Most of them are
in line with those in effect this
year.

Rigid marketing quotas will
apply to cotton, most types of
tobacco and peanuts. A grow-
er referendum is yet to be held
on sales quotas for next year's
rice crop. Rigid planting allot-
ments cover sugar beets and
sugar cane. All these crops are
available in large supplies.

Surplus Dairy Products
No change in the dairy pro-
gram, which is limited to govern-
ment purchase of surplus
dairy products, is expected be-
fore April 1. Surplus dairy prod-
ucts are not as much a prob-
lem as they were in other re-
cent years.

Such products as beef cattle,
hogs, sheep, lambs, wool, soy-
beans, flaxseed, dry beans,
peas, potatoes, fruits, vegetable
and tree nuts are not subject
to either production limitations
or government price supports.

From the standpoint of cost to
the government, the 1965 pro-
grams are expected to be
roughly the same as this year.
In the case of wheat and the
major feed grains — corn, bar-
ley and sorghum grain — grow-
ers are offered price supports
and payments for complying
with programs designed to hold
down production until surpluses
are eliminated.

Some 1965 price supports will
be lower than this year, the
Farm Bureau Convention held
recently in Madison.
Phillip Wasrud, Iowa, accepted wheat. But the decline in these
the award on behalf of the supports will be offset insofar
county charter. He and Charles as those who reduce plantings
Timm, Weyauwega, were dele- payments.
Timm will head the 1965 The new year may see the
membership campaign next government taking action to
bolster market of some farm

Farm Bureau Unit Cited at Waupaca

MANAWA — The Waupaca
County Farm Bureau received a
membership award for gains in
1964 at the annual Wisconsin
Farm Bureau Convention held
recently in Madison.
Phillip Wasrud, Iowa, accepted wheat. But the decline in these
the award on behalf of the supports will be offset insofar
county charter. He and Charles as those who reduce plantings
Timm, Weyauwega, were dele- payments.
Timm will head the 1965 The new year may see the
membership campaign next government taking action to
bolster market of some farm

See the New 1965
Buicks & Ramblers
Now on
Display
Come in... Get
Our Deal Before You Buy
MELCHERT'S
SEYMOUR, WIS.

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Anemia Winter Hog Hazard, Winnebago Farmers Are Told

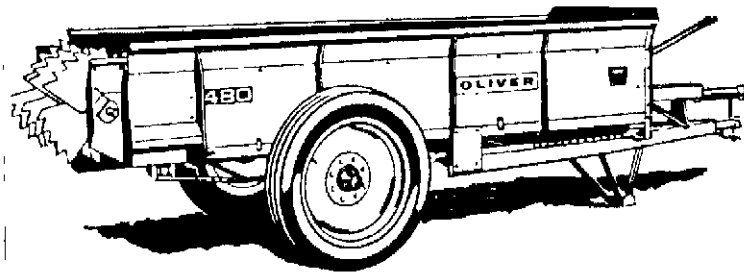
The second in a series of Agent, reviewed the area swine
meetings on the swine program program.
was held Wednesday at the Dr. Hall encouraged swine
Winchester Town Hall with producers to exercise care with
Prof. Ed Bruns, extension agri- with their swine herds this
cultural engineer, University of winter. Baby pigs are suscepti-
Wisconsin, discussing swine ble to anemia and other illness
building and equipment. during the cold weather.

Take Care
He suggested iron suppl-
Swine disease and sanitation ments for the pigs in the form
was the topic of the first of injections in the ham as has
meeting in the swine short been widely practiced in recent
course. Dr. Robert Hall, exten- years. Care must be used in
sion veterinarian, University of administering it, he said, since
Wisconsin, spoke. it can cause discoloration and
Donald Tripp, Winnebago abcessed hams. Iron additives
County Farm Management can be mixed with the feed or
iron pills can be given in place
of the injection method.

Baby pig scours is a main
disease problem in many swine
herds. The main areas of scour
control are sound sanitation,
prevention of anemia, feeding
the sow properly, and antibio-
tics, Hall said.
Antibiotics are most beneficial
when placed in the baby pig
rotation or in the feed until hogs
weigh about 100 pounds.

**140-BUSHEL CAPACITY
AT LOW COST**

**NEW OLIVER 480
SAW-PADL BEATER
SPREADER**



- **Simple.** Single beater with 12 heat-treated saw-tooth
paddles shred and spread loose or hard-packed
manure.
- **Economical.** Costs less initially—costs less to operate
and maintain.
- **Convenient.** Sides are only 43" above ground for easy
loading—box is wide for quick, easy spotting under
barn cleaner.
- **Rugged box.** Leak-proof penta-treated plywood resists
rot, saves liquids—metal-protected flareboards.
- **5 speeds.** Beaters and conveyor independently con-
trolled from tractor seat...fully slip-clutch protected.
- **Convertible.** For more thorough shredding action a
top-leveling cylinder can be added at low cost.
- **Wheel choices.** 24" for implement tires or 20" for
used truck tires.

Make your next spreader an OLIVER—
sizes from 50 to 240 bushels

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Gardner & Hudson WATER BOWLS \$5⁵⁰-\$6⁹⁵ In Quantity Lots	20 inch BARN FANS Complete With Louvers and Thermostats \$63⁹⁵
Complete Line of STOCK TANK HEATERS at Low Prices	Nelson ELECTRIC WATER BOWLS

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Joseph Geenen
Shopping Center
Freedom—Phone 8-3313

Methodist Church Plans Communion Rites

JE — First Martin Luther Church. The theme will be "Have We Seen the Light of the World?" Services at Bethany Evangelical Free Church will be at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. A supervised nursery is provided during all services.

"Time — The Stream You Can't Stop" will be the sermon of the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht at 10:45 a.m. worship Sunday in Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church.

'Paradox of Grace' At Christ Congregational Church, the Rev. John Sizemore will have as his sermon "The Paradox of Grace" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

"Forward in Faith" will be theme of the Rev. Ralph Hanusa at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Christus Lutheran Church.

Apostolic Tabernacle will have worship after the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour. The Rev. Benjamin Urshan, will have as his theme, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." An evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m. with the theme, "New Testament Covenant."

Sunday masses at St. Rose Catholic Church will be at 6, 7:30 (high), 9 and 11 a.m.

al Unit te on Sale Developers nville essful'

JE — Stock-ater Clintonville meet at 2 p.m. hall to decide th a somewhat nture. al development inally construct, the east end of to house Wright

firm left the time ago and as been mostly

Charges Pair From opped

JE — Charges of .28 against two bey appeared in

ady and Edward 512 miles southwest of Manawa arrested on a at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. Brock- ed by Ruben man was charged with driving Shioclon. Abel too fast for conditions.

County traffic police said deer hunting Brockman was traveling west on State 54 when he lost control of his car, which went into a ditch and broke down four ing Abel's land. guard rail posts and a fence. as dismissed on ation of Gerald istrict attorney. it an impartial igtated the case t it would be rmine the prop- s determined to on the part of sse.

Waupaca Duo Forfeits Bonds Drivers Involved in Recent Accidents Give Up \$73 Each

WAUPACA — Two Waupaca drivers involved in recent accidents forfeited bonds when they failed to appear before Municipal Justice George Whalen for charges stemming from the accidents.

Arnold H. Handschke, 18, 112 Maple St., forfeited a bond of \$73 for driving too fast for conditions. Handschke's car spun out of control on Oborn Street Monday night and hit the Barnhart Machine Co. building. The car struck and broke a door in the front of the building.

Clark A. Brockman, 21, 415 Jefferson St., forfeited a \$73 bond which he posted after he was involved in a one-car crash 512 miles southwest of Manawa arrested on a at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. Brock- ed by Ruben man was charged with driving Shioclon. Abel too fast for conditions.

County traffic police said deer hunting Brockman was traveling west on State 54 when he lost control of his car, which went into a ditch and broke down four ing Abel's land. guard rail posts and a fence. as dismissed on ation of Gerald istrict attorney. it an impartial igtated the case t it would be rmine the prop- s determined to on the part of sse.

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Parnham herst est

Howard Parn- place in the sponsored by the kneeling position with a 58. r Conservation

given last week ilar meeting of am. son of Mr. bert Parnham, est trout. 1812 nds. during the car-truck accident at 9:25 a.m. id prize went to Tuesday on County Trunk P for a 15¼ inch.

Involved in the crash were a vas winner for car driver by Marvin Heinrich, during the past 21. route 1. Brillion. and a out weighing a pickup truck operated by Don- a-inch blue gill. ald M. Vandyacht, 21. route 2. fishing on the Brillion.

Heinrich told county police his club voted to car skidded into the rear of the ne tree project. truck which had slowed to make elected at the a left turn into a farm driveway.

Drivers Escape Injury In Calumet Accident

CHILTON—Both drivers in a car-truck accident at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday on County Trunk P near Brillion escaped injury.

Involved in the crash were a vas winner for car driver by Marvin Heinrich, during the past 21. route 1. Brillion. and a out weighing a pickup truck operated by Don- a-inch blue gill. ald M. Vandyacht, 21. route 2. fishing on the Brillion.

Heinrich told county police his club voted to car skidded into the rear of the ne tree project. truck which had slowed to make elected at the a left turn into a farm driveway.

Tax Bills to be Sent Monday by Chilton Treasurer

CHILTON — Approximately 1,000 tax bills will be mailed Monday to the city's property owners. City Treasurer Phyllis Schmidkofer announced today.

A total of \$267,741.87 in real estate taxes are to be collected. Included are \$1,105.54 in special assessments.

Total personal property taxes amount to \$35,398.78.

Mrs. Schmidkofer said the deadline for bills to be paid in full is Feb. 29. For those paid in two installments the first pay- ment is due Jan. 30.

Dale Congregation To Install Officers At Services Friday

DALE — Newly elected off- cers of St. Paul Lutheran Church will be installed during the 10 a.m. services Friday.

Donald Lieby is the new chairman; Reuben Kester, elder for three years, and Elroy Grunwald, trustee for three years.

Committeemen are Clarence Herzfeldt, schools; Charles Reickman, repair and improve- ment; Norman Kleist, finance; Owan Reickman, Fox Valley Lutheran High School delegate; Arthur Filsner, auditing; Clair Sommer, stewardship captain,

and Larry Luedtke, finance committee for one year.

A communion worship service is scheduled at the church at 7:30 p.m. today.

Waupaca Sheriff to Enforce State Hours For Taverns in County

WAUPACA — Waupaca Coun- ty Sheriff Loren Frazier has announced that the state law requiring all taverns to be closed by 3 a.m. New Years eve will be enforced.

Sheriff Frazier said the tav- erns of the county are to be closed and cleared of customers by the 3 a.m. deadline. Mem- bers of the sheriff's department will be on duty to enforce the closing times, Frazier said.

Attorney Describes Clintonville Airport Fight to Lions Club

CLINTONVILLE — Attorney Robert Otto, Clintonville, dis- cussed the status of the city's airport situation Tuesday night at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Otto represents the city of Clintonville in airport matters. The city is taking action against a recent CAB ruling which would terminate scheduled air- line service here as of Jan. 25.

Amos Schoenike was the program chairman.

New London '5' to Meet Preble High


NEW LONDON—Coach Bill Peyer's high school team will be shooting to raise itself above the 500 mark Saturday when it ventures to Preble for a non- conference basketball battle.

Five boys have carried the load for the team in the 1964 portion of the season. Starting all the games this season have been Len Lathrop and Tom Hirschboeck in the corners, Lee-

Drews and Jerry Bleck at the guard posts and Dan Wright at center.

Seniors Dale Krause and Jeff Rugolska have been called on most often to back up the regulars. Senior Paul Laubenstein and sophomores Ted Huber, Rusty Yaeger, Bruce Fuerig and Henry Linke support Bey- er's regular contingent.

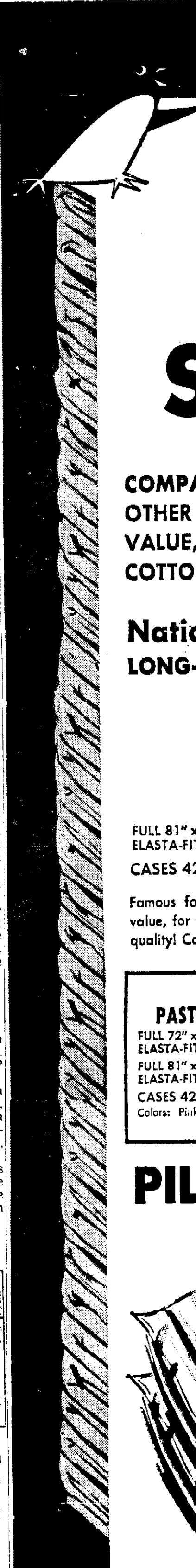
The Bulldogs remain unde- feated on their own floor while dropping all three road games. Wins have been posted over Hortonville, Menasha and Two Rivers. Seymour, Kimberly and Shawano have defeated the New London team.



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COMPARE! MORE PEOPLE SLEEP ON PENNEY BRAND SHEETS THAN ANY OTHER SINGLE BRAND IN THE WORLD! THE REASON . . . OUTSTANDING VALUE, ALWAYS FLAWLESS FIRST QUALITY, CONTROLLED FROM SELECTED COTTON TO LAST STITCH IN HEMS! ALWAYS A BIG BUY... FABULOUS NOW!

Nation-Wide® . . . PENNEY'S LONG-WEARING COTTON MUSLINS!

149	white
Twin 72" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet.	
FULL 81" x 108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM SHEET	166
CASES 42" x 36"	2 for 78c

Famous for three generations for outstanding wear and value, for firm balanced weave, smooth finish, flawless first quality! Compare these low prices and stock up now!

Pencale® . . . PENNEY'S FINE COMBED COTTON PERCALE!

177	white
Twin 72" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet.	
FULL 81" x 108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM SHEET	197
CASES 42" x 38½"	2 for 99c

Famous Penney percales woven of selected long staple cotton combed to silky smoothness, prized by homemakers for quality and value! All perfects! Compare! Save now!

PENCALE® PASTEL SHEETS 'N CASES

FULL 72" x 108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM SHEET	247
FULL 81" x 108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM SHEET	273
CASES 42" x 38½"	2 for 1.21

Colors: Pink, Yellow, Opal Green and Lilac.

PENCALE® DEEPTONE STRIPES

FULL 72" x 108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM SHEET	284
FULL 81" x 108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM SHEET	384
CASES 42" x 38½"	2 for 1.74

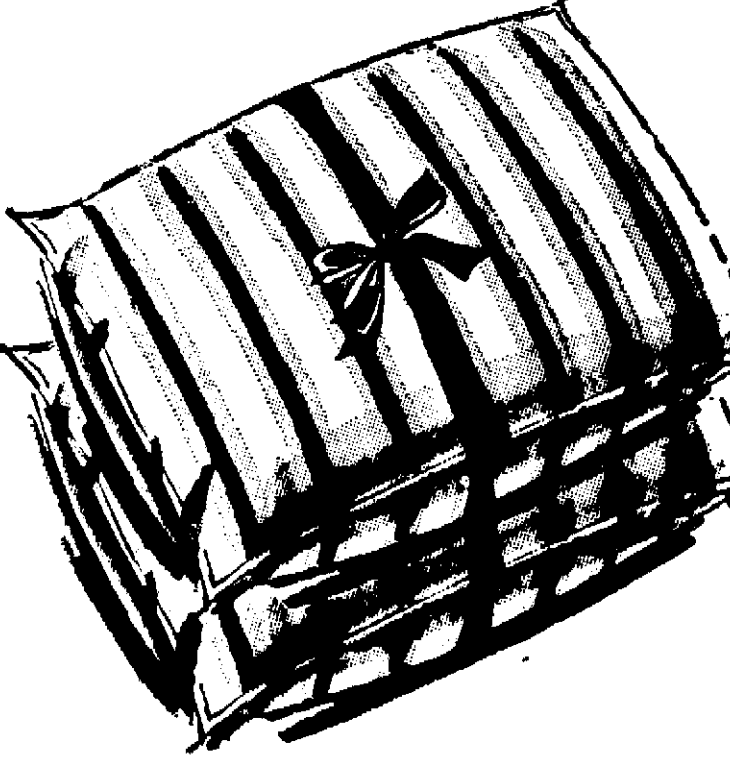
Colors: Raspberry Ice, Capen Blue, Honey Gold and Avocado Green.

PENCALE® DEEPTONE SOLIDS

FULL 72" x 108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM SHEET	247
FULL 81" x 108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM SHEET	273
CASES 42" x 38½"	2 for 1.21

Colors: Raspberry Ice, Capen Blue, Honey Gold and Avocado Green.

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THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE in Andorra SERVES SIMULTANEOUSLY AS A MUSEUM, A PRISON, A CHURCH, PARLIAMENT AND AN INN

THE INSIGNIA of the King of Nepal IS THE STAR OF DAVID PLUS A SWORD

LUCY HUTCHINSON (1620-1675) THE PURITAN WRITER COULD REPEAT FROM MEMORY FOR HER FATHERS SERVANTS ANY SERMON SHE HAD HEARD - WHEN SHE WAS ONLY 4 YEARS OF AGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New London Road Meeting Postponed

Session on Waupaca Trunks W, D Had Been Scheduled for Monday

NEW LONDON — The meet- ing between New London Plan- ning Commission and the Waupaca County Highway Depart- ment scheduled for Monday has been postponed.

To be discussed with Highway Commissioner Fred Grunwald was the relocation of County Trunk W and widening of County Trunk D.

The County Trunk W project was discussed with Grunwald in 1962. At that time cost of the project was estimated at more than \$80,000 by Grunwald and he doubted the county board

Judge Parnell On National Advisory Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell of Appleton Wis., was named by the American Bar Association Tuesday to an advisory commit- tee to help establish the first uniform national standards for the administration of justice in the United States.

Judge Parnell, whose 10th cir- cuit includes Langlade, Outaga- mie and Shawano counties, was appointed to the advisory com- mittee on prosecution and de- fense functions.

Parnell has been recommend- ed for the State Supreme Court by lawyers in his district three times in recent years.

Moves to have the Somerset native appointed to Wisconsin's highest court were made earlier this year and in 1962 and 1958. Parnell was appointed circuit judge in 1952 by Gov. Walter Kohler. He has since been elected to two six-year terms, including his most recent vic- toria in April, 1963.

The judge is director of and a teacher at the new National College of State Trial Judges, Dec. 23 before Judge D. H. "school" at the University of Colorado Law School. He is also chairman of the National Con- ference of State Trial Judges

\$167,000 Elementary Institution

New Rural Pine River Plant Far Cry From Little Red Schoolhouse

BY STERLING SORESEN
Post-Crescent Correspondent
PINE RIVER—A far cry indeed from the old one-room county schoolhouse of legend, song and poem is the new eastern part of the county. The new school supplanted the more traditional small town schoolhouse. The new school has an intercommunications er, health room, large cafeteria, crafts corner, gymna- sium, tile and terrazzo floor- ing, modern kitchen, fluorescent lighting, glassed entrance, showers, drinking fountains and one-level building was ready for kindergarten suite. Thea heat-regulated steam heat repla- ces the old wood-burning stove of open house inspection reception year, and the toilets are indoors not outside.

Included are a 61 by 40-foot assembly hall which can be used for community meetings, class sessions, seven class- rooms, wood-beamed and decor- ated in contrasting pastel hues, a teachers' conference room, and study and utility closets. As a further contrast of the country school of today with that of yesterday, pupils are transported by three buses.

The setting is rural—a 20-acre at the Brushville school, heads

1962 Proposal

The 1962 proposal was made in a resolution brought before the city council by residents living on Pershing Road and Wyman Street who objected to heavy truck traffic.

The plan to be presented to the highway department is similar to the original proposal. The proposed new street would be approximately one and two-thirds miles long and run west of Hatten Park, from Pershing Road to County Trunk X. Most of the road would be outside the city.

Presently the road runs through the center of the Fourth Ward. The new roadway would not only make a much shorter route, but would also improve the traffic flow through the city's most populated area.

Road's Route

County Trunk W follows Pershing Road east then Wyman Street north before connecting with the Wolf River Avenue truck route of U.S. 45 west and following the highway out of the city.

Also to be discussed when the two committees meet is the work being done on County D, a project of Waupaca and Outagamie Counties and New Lon- don.

Youth Fined \$10, Pays Damage on Misconduct Count

CHILTON — Donald Jost, 18, Brillion, has been fined \$10 and costs, and ordered to pay for jail damage and medical bills stemming from an incident in Brillion Dec. 22. Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky said Jost was found wandering down the middle of a Brillion street. He said the youth was taken to judge in 1952 by Gov. Walter Kohler. He has since been elected to two six-year terms, including his most recent vic- toria in April, 1963.

The judge is director of and a teacher at the new National College of State Trial Judges, Dec. 23 before Judge D. H. "school" at the University of Colorado Law School. He is also chairman of the National Con- ference of State Trial Judges

for the broken window



Stephan (Stub) Peeters, left, Outagamie County register of deeds for 26 years and a county employe for 37 years, held "open house" in his office Wednesday for courthouse employes and friends. Peeters will retire officially today and will give up his post to his son, Dominic Peeters. With Peeters are Raymond Bentz, county treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Corcoran, an employe of the treasurer's office, and Miss Jenelle Peterson, Black Creek, an employe in the register's office. Standing from left are Dominic Peeters, the new register and Sydney Shannon, clerk of the county courts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

City of Waupaca Residents Receive Bills for 1965 Taxes

Rate \$37 Per \$1,000 Valuation; State Tax Credit 10 Per Cent

WAUPACA—Property owners will receive real estate and personal property tax bills early next week, according to Mrs. Harriet T. Ward, city clerk-treasurer.

The rate will be \$37 per assessed \$1,000. Of this, \$16.70 will be for school purposes, \$11.01 for the operation of the city, \$8.99 county tax and 30 cents, state tax. Taxpayers will receive a slight tax break with the 10 per cent state credit refund from the sales tax.

Taxes will be slightly more this year than last, but it is difficult to determine the exact rate raise because of the change in assessments. Last year the rate was set on 47 per cent of full value and this year it has been changed to 70 per cent of full or equalized valuation. The tax rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation last year was \$34.

Property owners can either pay all of their taxes or make

arrangements for part payment, Mrs. Ward said. If only part payment is made, the deadline for paying one-half of their taxes is Jan. 31 and the final one-half must be paid by July 31. The first half should be paid at her office and the balance at the office of the county treasurer in the courthouse.

Assessed valuation of the city has been set at \$12,489,175 and from this, \$462,009 will be raised. An added \$8,267 is expected to be raised from special assessments and delinquent water charges, bringing the total from taxes to \$470,365.

Of the special assessments, \$2,909 will be for the installation of sewer mains, \$2,567 for water mains that have been installed and \$1,093 for city sidewalks.

Delinquent water bills have taken a sharp drop this year. Last year the past due bills amounted to \$707 and this year they total only \$197.

Explaining some of the in- creases this year, Mrs. Ward said the school tax jumped \$14,000 this year. The money the city must raise for vocational schools and handicapped schools has also been increased. Last year \$1,340 was raised for vocational school purposes and \$199 for handicapped schools. This has increased to \$1,752 for vocational schools and \$235 for handicapped schools. Money for



Lloyd L. Pernot has been named general sales manager of FWD Corp., Clintonville. Pernot was formerly FWD domestic sales manager.

these school purposes are in- cluded in the city tax portion of the \$34 rate.

Mrs. Ward said there also has been an increase in the number of taxpayers who want to prepay their taxes before Jan. 1, 1965. The number of persons requesting their tax bills before the first of the year is increas- ing each year, she said.

The office of the city treas- urer in city hall will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., five days a week, she said, and residents can pay taxes anytime during these hours.

4-H Pikerama Set for Weekend On Winnebago

CHILTON — The annual 4-H Pikerama is planned for Sat- urday and Sunday on Lake Winnebago.

Two fishing shanties and a quarter of beef top a list of nearly 40 prizes. Fish will be weighed in at the Brotherhood, Quincey, Stockbridge, Fairy Springs, Calumetville, and Ray Ecker ice roads as fishermen come off the lake.

30 Participated

4-H Youths Attend Winnebago Tour

OSHKOSH — The annual 4-H at noon. Members saw a film Guernsey project member rec- ognition tour was held Tuesday ing quality Guernsey dairy cal- in Winnebago County. About 30 the. Vernon Peroutky, county project members and some of agricultural agent, had charge their fathers were present from of the program.

Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Calu- met and Winnebago counties, visited the Fahrwald farms. The 4-H members were select- ed because of their accomplish- ments in the various counties herded and operations were ex- plained by Robert and Fred Caldwell and John Vette.

In Winnebago County a spe- cial class is set up for junior Guernsey exhibitors whereby through the dairy at Fahrwalds, eight 4-H members are selected and also told how milk is pro- for exhibiting the best groomed or fitted animals. As a recogni- tion for this accomplishment, they are invited to participate production records of his ani- mals and breeding and feeding

The group, guided by Ken Da- vidson, toured the Oshkosh B- Gosh Co. and asked questions County Guernsey Breed- ers As- sociation planned the tour, and The County Guernsey Breed- ers Association from the four agent, served as tour guide. Next year's event will be in for delegates at the Rauli Hotel Outagamie County Dec. 28.

Skid Tests Planned On Clintonville Lake

Term Starts Jan. 7

Every Classroom Filled In Appleton Vocational 1965 Course Schedule

An adult evening school schedule so crowded that every room in the school is filled has been announced by the Appleton Vocational and Adult School for its new term starting Jan. 11.

A special evening registration period for adult courses has been set for 7 to 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 7. Interested persons also may register dur- ing the day this week until noon Thursday or any day next week.

An assortment of new courses and limited openings in many continuing courses are available in trades and industry, business education, homemaking and general subjects.

The announcement of several new classes was eliminated because there was no place to hold them, said AVS Director Carl Bertram.

New Classes

Five new courses will be offered during the second se- mester by the trades and industry department, according to E. H. Funk, trades and industry coordinator. They are:

1. Automatic transmissions,

Chairmen Named by Kiwanis Club

CHILTON — Committee chairman for the year were announced at the Tuesday eve- ning Kiwanis Club meeting.

Committees and their heads are church support, Roger Tes- ke, public and business affairs projects, Charles Zarnoth; boys and girls, Wilfred Elliott; mem- bership, Roger Goode, Kiwanis education, fellowship and inter- club, Martin Bankert, and agri- culture and conservation, Orrin Meyer.

The program consisted of a round table discussion of plans for the forthcoming year.

Tire Firm Research Starts Jan. 18

CLINTONVILLE — Skid test- ing research will be continued in January on Pine Lake near here, Mayor Frank Sinkewicz learned this week from a representative of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

At least two tire companies and possibly a third will spend more than a month doing the research. Representatives of Goodyear and of Goodrich Rub- ber Co. will simultaneously test on a track near Rustic Resort on Pine Lake starting Jan. 18, Sinkewicz said. General Tire Co. engineers also may participate.

Driver Drowned

Chuck Allard, proprietor of Rustic Resort, will plow the test track initially and city crews will keep it clear of snow, the mayor explained.

Pine Lake was official skid test site of the National Safety Council until two years ago when tests were discontinued after a truck broke through the ice and the driver was drowned. The tire company testing is an outgrowth of this program. The council's program this year will be conducted at Stevens Point from Jan. 25 to Feb. 6.

AVS to Offer Two Special Trade Courses

Union Management, Time Study Slated For Adult Study

Two special trades and indus- try courses, one in union administration and the other in detailed time study, will be offered next month in the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

The course in union adminis- tration will be offered to Fox Valley residents by the Appleton Vocational School in cooperation with the School for Workers, University of Wisconsin Exten- sion Division, Madison, and the Fox Valley Federation of Labor.

Emory Via, a School for Workers lecturer, will conduct the eight-week course. Classes will begin Jan. 7 and meet from 7 to 9 p. m. Thurs- days. Enroll- ments will be taken at the Appleton Vocational School.

The course will cover the union as an organization, creat- ing membership interests, de- veloping effective committees, duties and responsibilities of officers, special problems of courses taught by Mrs. Clifford Boettcher are the third and fourth semesters of a two-year union's role in community and sequence. They are program- ming techniques, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Mondays, and Fortran

The five Fox Cities vocational programming, 7 to 9 p. m. and adult schools will jointly offer the detailed time study or Shortland and typing refresh- er courses will meet from Feb. 17 to March 18 with the of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Emory Boepple industrial en- gineering with American Can Co., Wednesday, and the review Neenah, will conduct the 10 two- typing from 7 to 9 p. m. hour sessions, beginning Jan. 11

Thursdays. A five-week mathe- matics refresher course will meet from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednes- days, starting Jan. 13. Enrollments will be taken at the vocational schools through Jan. 7. The \$15 fee must be paid at the time of registration.

Limited openings are avail- able in five business courses: beginning typewriting, from 5 to 7 p. m. and a second section from 7 to 8:45 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays; review short- hand theory, 7 to 9 p. m. Mondays; "Write It Right," 7 to 9 p. m. Mondays; and performance testing and non-repetitive time study.



Brillion High School Students have selected their leaders for the 1964-1965 school term. Freshmen class officers, in the photo at far left, are, seated from left, Rhonda Hacker, president, and Carlton Walters, vice president. Standing from left are Carole Jansch, secretary, and Joan Pagel, treasurer. Heading the sophomore class, second photo from left, are, seated from left, Darryl Vogel, president, and Robert Eichhorst, vice president. Standing from left are Kathy Biedenbender, secretary, and Ellen Haun, treasurer.

Junior officers, in right center photo, are, seated, Leslie Bandt, president, and John Haun, vice president. Standing are Peggy Buboltz, secretary, and James Denor, treasurer. Senior officers, in the far right photo, are, seated from left, Wayne Piepenburg, president, and David Detert, vice president. Standing from left are John Lindner, secretary, and Eric Fischer, treasurer. (Coenen Photo)

Senior officers, in the far right photo, are, seated from left, Wayne Piepenburg, president, and David Detert, vice president. Standing from left are John Lindner, secretary, and Eric Fischer, treasurer. (Coenen Photo)

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Schedule Jammed at Appleton Vocational

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

9 p.m. Mondays, and beginning bookkeeping, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Milton Ness, coordinator of general subjects, has announced five new courses. Child psychology, taught by Art Malin, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, and will emphasize development of the normal child. Conversational German, taught by Mrs. C. L. Brown, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. John Jeske will teach a course in painting fundamentals, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. This is a basic course preceding watercolor and oil painting courses.

Two accelerated reading courses are planned. Thomas O'Hearn will teach a section for high school students only from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Kenneth McMahon will teach a section

for adults only from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Ceramics, Painting

Ness said limited openings are available in ceramics and oil painting, both meeting 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays; oil painting, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays; jewelry and lapidary, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays; basic drawing, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, and watercolor painting, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

Mrs. Lois Rusch, homemaking coordinator, is taking enrollments for a new luncheon class, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Mrs. Jean Melchert, the instructor, will present buying tips, food preparation short cuts, pointers on economy meat cuts and preparation, and interesting menus.

Homemaking Classes

Openings are available in several homemaking classes: three sections of rugcraft, meeting from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays or 8:30 to 11 a.m. Fridays; hat design, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays; drapery, 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays; hat design, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Openings are available in several homemaking classes: three sections of rugcraft, meeting from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays or 8:30 to 11 a.m. Fridays; hat design, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays; drapery, 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays; hat design, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Enrollments are now being taken for spring classes which start March 22. They include seven sections of upholstery, from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays; four sections of slipcovering, from 1 to 4 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and three sections of flower arranging, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, 11 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

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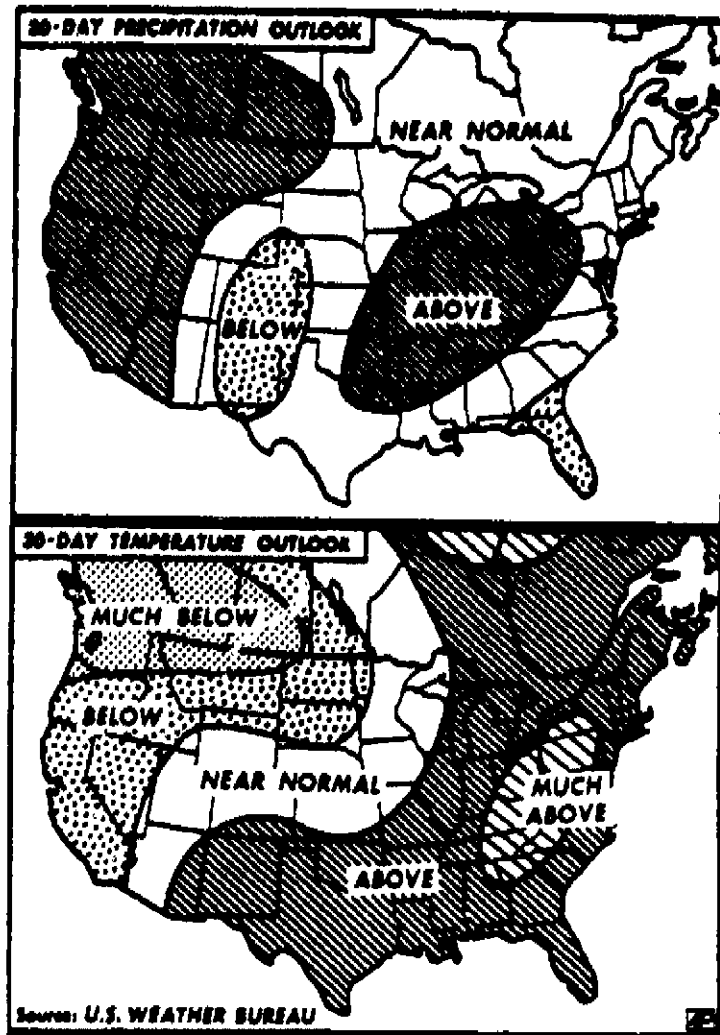
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These Maps, Based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau, predict precipitation and temperatures for the month of January. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Emil Falk, 76, 18 Eighteenth St., Clintonville.
Mrs. Gilbert Paap, 44, route 1, Weyauwega.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Harriet E. Davis, 85, Middleton, former Waupaca resident.
Mrs. Paul Kissell, 71, Milwaukee, formerly of Town of Greenville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kesler, 409 N. Wood St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elrick, 217 E. Main St., Little Chute.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Quella, 624 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Mayer, 536 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wetzel, 1531 E. Amelia St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodwin, Black Creek.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Duane Hinkens, 805 W. Marquette St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Swanson, 221 Edgewood Lane, Menasha.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andrews, 825 Arthur St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bramer, 218 Washington St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Richardson, Big Bend, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sinkler, 223 S. Douglas St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County—Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued licenses to:
Norman M. Ring and Margaret K. Maichle both of Mission, S. D.
Gerald F. Vondrachek, Reedsville, and June Wagner, Stockbridge.

Burglars Get \$250 From Lumber Firm

Thieves last night made off with \$250 in cash from a 600-pound wall safe at the Lieber Lumber Co. warehouse, 920 Valley Road, in the Town of Menasha, near the Winnebago-Outagamie County line. Warehouse Manager Kenneth Rudolph discovered the burglary about 8 a.m. today and notified Winnebago County sheriff's authorities.

Rudolph said he has not been able to determine how the thieves entered the building. He said he found the front door locked and undamaged when he reported for work shortly before 8 a.m.

The thieves apparently were not bothered by a bright outdoor arc lamp recently installed in the office where the safe is contained.

Rudolph said the thieves lowered venetian blinds in the office while they worked on the safe.

The safe was opened by a sharp instrument which was punched into the dial combination. There apparently was nothing but money taken, but an inventory is being made.

Correction

NEW LONDON—An accident report published in Monday's Post-Crescent states that a car driven by Edna Wroblewski, 37, 1101 Nassau St., New London, struck one driven by William Morien, 35, 615 Warren St., at the Jefferson and Law intersection. The police report shows the Morien car struck the Wroblewski vehicle.

Grand Chute Board Votes to Pay Vocational Tuition Fees

Barn Fire Destroys Hay, Cattle, Feed

Up to 50 Head May Have Been Lost in Vandenberg Blaze

KAUKAUNA — Feed, hay and possibly as many as 50 cattle were destroyed in a barn fire northeast of here early today.

The blaze broke out in the barn on the Norbert Wendland farm, route 1, in Town of Vandenberg, and was reported by passing truckers at about 4:45 a.m.

By the time volunteer firemen arrived, flames had engulfed the structure. About a dozen cattle were saved, but Wendland said as many as 50 may have been destroyed.

Firemen were able to keep the blaze from spreading to other farm buildings, and stood watch over the smoldering hay and feed.

Cause of the blaze had not been determined, and Wendland was computing the amount of the loss.

Only Town to Adopt Policy Pending AVS Boundary Change

The Town of Grand Chute district, the town's proportionate share of the school levy will be an estimated \$17,000. There was nothing in the 1965 budget to cover this and so it would have been difficult to extend the district boundaries before 1966, Lecker explained.

Bertram said he expects many Grand Chute residents to come to the school once they learn of the town board's decision to pay tuition. He said that for Grand Chute residents who enrolled last fall in 20-week courses and paid the full tuition, the school will refund tuition for the second 10-week session starting Jan. 11.

Bertram has recommended extension of the AVS boundaries to avoid problems and misunderstandings because they do not coincide with those of the common school district. Approval by the city council and the Board of Education is required, and officials of both have indicated they favor the change.

The vocational school district now includes only the city of Appleton, while the joint school district also includes most of Grand Chute and parts of the towns of Harrison, Buchanan and Menasha. Persons who are residents of the school district but not of the city must pay tuition at the vocational school.

Towns Favor

All the town boards involved were favorable to expanding the district, but it was not possible to do this before Jan. 1, 1966, Bertram said. The Grand Chute board then passed a resolution assuming liability for tuition for adults, effective for the calendar year 1965.

Bertram said steps to extend the vocational school district boundaries will be taken next year. When this becomes effective in 1966, there will no longer be tuition charges for Grand Chute residents included in the expanded district.

Tuition for non-residents is 50 cents per night for adult evening courses, \$250 per day for full-time students under 21 and \$150 per day for full-time students over 21. It usually ranges from \$5 to \$20 for adults taking evening courses, and is \$270 per year for full-time students over 21.

Assume Costs

"I think it's wonderful," Grand Chute town chairman Arthur Lecker said of his board's decision to assume the tuition costs. "The vocational school has really come a far several years in recent years."

He could not estimate how many Grand Chute residents might enroll in vocational school in 1966, but said there is much interest in them. Many now are enrolled and pay their own tuition.

"It might be surprising to us how many enroll," he said. "There might be more than we are thinking about, but we will Bauer Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the part of the vocational school services."

Pair Sentenced For Break-in At 41 Bowl

Milwaukee Men Get Up to 10 Years At State Prison

Two Milwaukee men arrested by sheriff's authorities inside the 41 Bowl were sentenced Wednesday to up to 10 years in Waupun State Prison on charges of breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools.

Donald E. Riggs, 28, and Daniel F. Peters, 46, were sentenced in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, Wednesday afternoon. Both are on parole from the state prison.

The sheriff's authorities arrested the pair after they tried opening a rear door and set off a burglary alarm Monday afternoon. They said they had been driven up from Milwaukee a short time before they entered the building.

Mrs. Gilbert Paap, Weyauwega Lutheran School Teacher, Dies

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Gilbert Paap, 44, route 1, Weyauwega, who taught at St. Peter Lutheran School for the past six years, died Wednesday morning after a two-year illness.

Mrs. Paap attended Wautoma board's decision to assume the Normal School and taught in the school costs. "The vocational school has really come a far several years in recent years."

She was born in Arlington Heights, Ill., and was married many Grand Chute residents to Gilbert Paap in Weyauwega in 1941. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, parents, three brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the West Bloomfield cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the part of the vocational school services.

'Pipeline Report' Due

Consultants Will Outline Appleton Future Water Needs

The extensive report on Appleton's long-range water needs — setting forth possibilities for a pipeline — is overdue but expected soon.

City officials indicated today they expect the consulting firm of Consoer, Townsend and Associates to have the report ready in January.

The original timetable for completing the report was revised after Manitowoc officials said they were interested in a cooperative water pipeline and asked to be considered in the survey.

The report is expected to spell out whether Appleton should go to Lake Michigan or Lake Winnebago for a future water supply.

Long-term needs of other communities in the Fox Cities area also will be considered in the report.

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In joining the Jaycees in sponsoring the OYF program, we welcome the opportunity to pay tribute to the significant contributions our young farmers make to the social and economic life of our community and our nation. And just as they provide the foods and fibers for America and much of the free world, so LP-gas, too, provides heat and power for homes and farms and ranches. Of America's major sources of energy, only LP-gas serves you in so many ways.

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Labor Troubles Kept U. S. Mediators Hopping in 1964

Flareups Over Wages, Job Security Expected in 1965

BY NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Major labor troubles in 1964 kept federal mediators — including President Johnson — hopping to quell the more serious disputes. The underlying factors indicate that 1965 will also see its share of flare-ups over wages, job security, automation and working conditions.

Key steel industry contracts covering some 350,000 workers are first among the approximately one-third of all labor agreements up for negotiation in the coming year. About five million workers are involved, all told. Others include aerospace, rubber, textile, glass container and rubber industries.

Although nationwide strike activity in 1964 was only half the average of the previous 14 years, the disputes that did occur were big ones.

Brink of Strike
Virtually the entire railroad industry came to the brink of a nationwide strike half a dozen times and major walkouts plagued the auto and shipping industries. Near-strikes also troubled General Electric, Western Union, Chicago meatpackers, the television industry and major oil companies.

The White House became a frequent stopping place for labor negotiators. They held up there for two straight weeks in April to settle the worst of the rail strike threats.

The President also intervened to end a longshoremen's boycott of wheat shipments to the Soviet Union in a dispute that had heavy foreign policy overtones. Later, Johnson invoked the Taft-Hartley Act when 60,000 longshoremen walked out in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports from Maine to Texas in a dispute over job cuts.

The Ford and General Motors auto strikes involving several hundred thousand workers were settled late in the year.

Railroad and longshore disputes still simmered at year-end and could break out again early in the new year.

Guidelines Challenged
Johnson saw his wage-price guidelines challenged by union leaders and ignored in many contract settlements. The upcoming steel talks will provide another severe test.

Johnson's economic advisors said wage demands should be held within the average 3.2 per cent annual productivity increase for industry as a whole. Wage increases alone averaged 3.1 per cent in the first nine months of 1964, the Labor Department said, but this didn't include fringe benefits which in some cases "substantially exceeded the increase in wage rates." The department said it couldn't estimate the total impact of fringe increases.

Although he had his troubles with unions, Johnson ended the year heavily on the plus side, with virtually all of organized labor in his camp in his November election victory over Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The year was a rugged one for a number of prominent union leaders.

Hardest hit was Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, sentenced to a total of 13 years on two federal convictions of jury tampering and defrauding his own union.

But despite his legal troubles and some internal rumblings of potential revolt, Hoffa stayed out of jail on appeal and maintained an uneasy grip on his giant union.

Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, Mine Workers chief W. A. Tony Boyle and President James B. Carey of the International Union of Electrical Workers were challenged for their jobs in election contests. Boyle won easily. Carey's contest wound up in a court squabble. The Steelworkers hold their election in February.

Big Battle
Organized labor won a big battle in Oklahoma, defeating a proposed right-to-work law, and then prepared to take the fight to Congress in an attempt to wipe out such laws in 20 states.

Right-to-work laws forbid compulsory union membership, such as exists under union shop contracts.

The fight in Congress will be over labor's attempt to repeal a section of the Taft-Hartley Act that permits states to enact right-to-work laws. The AFL-CIO figures the big Democratic gain in the House offers the first real chance in 18 years to win the repeal fight.

Labor lobbyists, led by the AFL-CIO, will also demand from Congress hospital care for the aged, measures to boost employment, a \$2-an-hour minimum wage and a 35-hour standard work week.

1965 Agenda
Also on the 1965 agenda of Congress is an investigation into the growing practice of employers banding together in associations to bargain with unions.

This multiemployer arrangement was a prominent factor in a number of 1964 disputes, including the four-month Detroit newspaper strike, a long shutdown of most supermarkets in a large part of Maryland, a Pacific Coast food warehouse dispute and a West Coast strike against 48 pulp and paper mills.

In many of the multiemployer associations, when a strike hits one firm, all the rest shut down.

Contract breakthroughs in 1964 included the Teamsters' first nationwide agreement covering about 450,000 drivers for 140 trucking companies.

The mine workers negotiated their first pay raise — \$2 a day — since 1958 with the long declining soft coal industry. But the union lost on one provision of the contract when the government outlawed an 80-cent per ton royalty penalty on coal mined by nonunion workers.

The union is appealing in federal court.

Increasing Concern
Automation increasingly concerned labor, industry and the government.

Johnson cited government figures estimating that by 1970, the United States would be able to match the industrial output of the 1960s with 22 million fewer workers.

On Johnson's urging, Congress to set up a high-level national commission to study the problem of automation and how to cushion its impact on job patterns and unemployment.

One high-level government commission has already been set up to seek new bargaining procedures in an attempt to

Looking for a 'Can't Fail' Method To Kill a New Year's 'Hangover'?

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The best way to start the New Year right is not to end the old year wrong. But, humanity being what it is, a certain number of people are bound to make too much whoopee tonight — My, I haven't heard that phrase since 1927 — and they will awake with a splitting headache and a feeling that their mouths are full of fur-covered Chinese fortune cookies.

They will have, my friends, what is known as a hangover. Their whole being will feel like one big raw nerve. If a fly buzzes past them it will sound like a jet plane taking off under full power.

Lonely Misery
They will have the feeblebs and the quakes, the shivers and the quivers. And they will cry out in their lonely misery for help of any kind.

Naturally they will first turn to science. Well, science, which has done so much to solve the problem of space, has been somewhat less successful in solving the problem of the hangover.

I have at hand a 526-page authoritative tome entitled, "The Hangover," written by Dr. Benjamin Karpman, chief psychiatrist of St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D. C., the world capital of this malady.

After revealing that the hangover is caused by imbibing too much of the cup that cheers, a finding that will amaze few, Dr. Karpman concludes his long volume with this paragraph:

No Two Alike
"No two hangovers are alike in their emotional and physical pain. No one will ever be able adequately to put into words the mental and physical anguish, the terror and despair, of any hangover."

Unfortunately, in the lengthy index there is no reference to a cure.

Well, that's science for you. It takes 526 pages to describe a disease you already know you have, but says nothing about how to get rid of it.

Let us turn to folklore.

All veteran survivors of a hangover agree that the only sure cure is to lie down in a quiet place with closed eyes and let time go by.

There are, however, certain alleviative measures. One egregious error is try some more of the hair of the dog that bit you. This gets rid of one hangover only to fasten a worse one upon you.

Buttermilk, Cold Tomatoes
Other strategems are to down a quart of buttermilk, a can of cold tomatoes, or two quarts of ice cream.

A friend of mine, recently re-

Two Officers of Madison Firm Ordered to Trial

MADISON (AP) — Monroe County Judge James Rice today ordered two officers of Allied Development Corp. of Madison bound over to circuit court trial on charges of filing a false financial statement with the State Securities Department.

The officers are Neil Woodington, president, and Robert C. Kelly, vice president.

Rice ordered continuation of \$1,000 bail for each.

The judge took the case under advisement Dec. 23 after a hearing that lasted nine days. Woodington and Kelly denied that their company filed improper statement March 31 in an effort to sell allied stock, as charged by the attorney general's office.

The Monroe judge presided because Dane County court calendars were crowded.

Accident Renews Old Friendship

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP) — A minor accident on the Washita River bridge north of here renewed a 30-year acquaintance of two Omaha, Neb., motorists.

L. G. Druschel, 71, bound for Texas, and Eugene A. Ratcliffe,

Forget It, Charlie'

turned from the Congo, reports a native remedy developed by witch doctors that is even more effective.

You get a long bun and a round bun. Then you catch a crocodile and a hippopotamus. Then you peel the hippopotamus and skin the crocodile, and put them both on the stove. You cook the crocodile until it is medium rare, and the hippopotamus well done. You have to turn up the back burner pretty high to cook the hippopotamus.

Then you put the crocodile in the long bun and cover it with mustard. Then you put the hippopotamus on the round bun and anoint it with catsup, salt and pepper according to taste.

Crocodile Sandwich
Now, alternately, you take a bite of the crocodile sandwich and a nibble of the hippopotamus sandwich.

By the time you finish both sandwiches you will be surprised to discover not only that your hangover is gone but that you also no longer are hungry. Don't just take a witch doctor's word for it. Try it and see for yourself.

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Annual Year-End Store-Wide Sale and Clearance! Gigantic Reductions on Such Fabulous Merchandise as Furniture, Carpeting, Housewares, Major Appliances, Wearing Apparel and Accessories For Your Entire Family! Shop Tremendous Savings in Every Department, Every Floor!

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January White Sale

Annual First-of-the-Year Money-Saving Reductions on Famous Name Brand Linens, Bedding and Domestic!

Stock up Now and SAVE! Shop Our Fourth Floor and Budget Store Linen Departments for Big Selections on Bigger Stocks . . . at Biggest White Sale Savings!

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 - Untrimmed!
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 - Ski Jackets!
- Men's & Boys'
 - Topcoats!
 - All-Weather Coats!
 - Sport Coats!
 - Jackets!
- Children's
 - Snowsuits!
 - Coat Sets!
 - Ski Jackets!
 - Pre-Teen Dress Coats!

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If acid indigestion comes on, you can stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified — speed soothing, high potency relief . . . neutralize all excess acid . . . release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach — completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief 3 roll pack — 300

TUMS

New Year's Eve

'A New Year's gift to the world,' said the frost, 'Rich, lace curtains which nothing cost.'

Charles Leland

The end of each year finds a fascinating compilation of the events of the last 365 days—or 366 as it happened in 1964. We recall the momentous episodes, the deaths of the famous, games won and lost, accidents and great tragedies, elections and battles, world-wide disasters and celebrations.

But to most of us these world shaking events, while noted and sometimes touching upon our own lives, are not the important things we remember on New Year's Eve. Instead we are more likely to recall small personal happenings, failures and triumphs; the death of someone dear or a new child in the family, a business mistake or a successful graduation. And with all of us, there are those if-only-I-hads, the might-have-beens.

New Year's is not only a calendar event. Mankind needs a symbol of rebirth, both religious and secular. The feeling that we can wipe out the errors contributes to our

determination to start anew. As we atone for sins through penitence, we can try to make up for our mistakes by resolutions. This is what Charles Dickens meant when he wrote "The New Year, like an infant heir to the whole world, was waited for, with welcomes, presents and rejoicings."

In many countries, particularly those which do not have the Christian Christmas, the New Year is a greater time for gaiety and gifts than it is here. But the presents of course are only symbols of the opportunity to start all over again.

And of what are our resolutions made? Tinsel and the hope of rich presents? Not usually.

We seek the gifts which are really free if we only take the time to look for them; ability to find them and use our opportunities, strength and kindness and compassion, hope in the face of disillusion, determination to put our talents to work, and the eye for beauty that sees those lace curtains in the frost and the wonders of the world around us. As we toast the future on New Year's Eve, may we seek our own small role in the continuing struggle against the world's hunger, fear and despair.



'So He's, a Pre-Med Student, Luci... Where Does He Stand on Medicare...?'

The Governor's Priority

Gov.-elect Warren P. Knowles has shown a select sense of values in giving highest and immediate priority to an action program in highway safety as he prepares to greet the new legislature soon.

The man chosen in November to lead the state government for the next two years will find his problems abundant enough as he settles down to his important place. Financing the state government during his term will probably be as difficult and frustrating as it was for his defeated predecessor, Mr. Reynolds.

But these are matters that will require time and the exercise of political judgment. There can be no similar dispute about the degree of need, or the compelling requirements for stronger legislative action in the field of highway safety where our defaults have been as shameful to the conscientious view as they are tragic to the hundreds of families who have lost loved ones through preventable highway accidents during the last year.

Mr. Knowles has shown an interest, without explicit commitments thus far, in a series of legislative bills that may appear harsh to some persons, including stiffer

penalties for intoxication while driving, a lowering of the presumptive test of drunkenness, an implied consent law which would deny driving privileges to those persons who decline chemical tests for intoxication when offered by enforcement officials, automotive inspection, probationary licenses for the risky age groups in the vehicle population, and others.

But the governor may be assured, whatever some critics may say in the legislative hearings to come, that he will have a vast reservoir of thoughtful support among the silent electorate in the home districts for more rigorous conditions and penalties for the motor vehicle driver.

What this problem requires is dramatic initiative from a man in high place. Mr. Knowles is the chosen leader of the state government. He will enter his office with a substantial good will, the beneficiary of the normal "honeymoon" of the newly chosen leader. There is no better investment he could choose for it than to lead a determined assault upon the grievous burdens upon our community conscience that is signalled by the increasingly bloody highway lanes of the state.

Let's Review Foreign Aid

Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky has wired President Johnson asking that all foreign aid items be withheld from the budget which the President will present to Congress early in January. It is highly unlikely that the President will follow the Republican senator's suggestion. But there are signs of reluctance about the program among some leading and reasonably liberal members of the President's own party. And there should be.

Almost invariably the foreign aid "package" has included both military and economic assistance programs. It has purposely been handled this way so that all sorts of amendments, sometimes, as Senator Fulbright charged, having little to do with foreign aid, can be tacked on. Senator Mansfield has complained that the omnibus legislation meant everything "but the kitchen sink" was included. Instead, he and Fulbright apparently both feel that the defense aspects of our foreign aid should be considered quite separately from the economic assistance we send to various underdeveloped nations.

Our foreign aid program is so often in trouble because there is no clear-cut purpose. On the one hand, the Americans are supposed to be sharing their immense plenty with the less fortunate peoples of the world. But it has never been clearly spelled out whether this is in an effort to win these people from our Communist enemies or to be the type of "moral" approach which former Secretary of State Dean Acheson recently criticized.

Our military aid is supposed, on the one hand again, to be part of our own large defense picture on the theory that if we give other people weapons we won't have to do so much fighting ourselves. And then there is the philosophy that the wherewithal for resistance will encourage people to resist tyrants of various types.

There has always been an understandable controversy over sending either kind of aid to countries which have fallen under

Communist control. There also has been a rather fringe area when the recipients were the so-called "neutral" nations which found it easy to criticize the United States as warmongers but looked upon the Russians as peace loving and kindly.

But there is a difference, it seems to us, between sending surplus food to the Poles, for instance, and even to the Yugoslavs in an effort to keep the channels to the free nations open, and sending it to the uncommitted nations whose leaders find the United States a convenient scapegoat for all their failures.

In the campaign for president in Pakistan, the major oratory of both sides is centered around anti-Americanism. And yet the United States has just once more arranged another grant to Pakistan.

Meanwhile Egypt is just one of the African nations sending arms to the Congolese rebels. But when some \$35 millions worth of American surplus food didn't get to Egypt quite as early as it was expected, Nasser blew his top and said the United States could "drink sea water" if they don't like his policy toward the Congo. Isn't it perhaps time that we quietly suggest then that the Egyptian fellahs start eating sand instead of our agricultural products? And exactly how much of the U. S. help to Pakistan goes into the ruling party's election campaign, including the declarations of independence from the imperialistic Americans? Maybe we ought to let them be more independent for a change.

Of course, our efforts in foreign aid, both military and economic, among the so-called uncommitted nations are to lure them away from Communism. Certainly we can afford to be insulted if there is really much success in this area.

But as both Republicans and Democrats in Congress have suggested, our foreign aid deserves a long hard look to determine exactly what are its aims as far as national defense is concerned and whether its charitable aspects are justified as national policy.

In Perspective

American Citizen Can be Proud Of Major Achievement This Year

BY MAX FREEDMAN

The world may be out of tune but its discords at this season sound far off and faint, like echoes in a dream. We have better things to think of today than the agony of Viet Nam or the confusions of The Congo or the destiny of Western Europe.



Freedman

We can honor the achievements of the private citizen, in the circle of his family, doing his duty without faltering, and in the process redeeming the hopes of his leaders and giving a second chance to their more valid policies.

We have seen this movement of opinion at work this

would have blown the fleet to sea and deranged the physique and morale of the Invincible Armada.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1939.

Highlights of the year pictured in that day's newspapers showed that swallowing goldfish alive was a nation-wide college fad; fan and bubble dancers were popular in the entertainment field; dancing swept to a new height called "jitterbugging"; people at parties were playing "handies"; a new kind of pantomime guessing game; Douglas Corrigan took his "wrong turn" to California and landed in Ireland instead; a Martian invasion of New Jersey was depicted so realistically in a radio drama that many citizens were fooled and frightened; and that was the year that a feminine midget sat on the lap of the rarely photographed J. P. Morgan at a Congressional investigation.

Officers of the Appleton Kiwanis Club were installed that day and included William E. Schubert, president; Dr. David Gallaher, Dr. L. B. McBain, vice presidents; John Lonsdorf, James Reeder, Elmer Rehbein, William Peterson, directors. Four members honored for perfect attendance during the year were Charles Bohl, Jules Koppin, Elmer Rehbein and W. D. Kaulum.

The Stitch and Chatter Club held a progressive holiday dinner at the homes of various members. Miss Dorothy Haberman, Miss Virginia Baumann, Miss Mildred Simon and Mrs. Al Vanderlinden. Cards were played at the home of Mrs. Erwin Simon.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 30 1954.

Winners in the Christmas ornament decoration competition in Winneconne were Orville Hinz, first; Adolph Schultz, second, and Dr. D. H. McDonald, third. Judges from the Civic League were Mrs. Merle Scott and Mrs. Ben Bockin.

A pigeon named Homer was restored to health by members of the Parafilm Materials handling crew at Marathon Corp. Crew foreman Roman Ciske and his men

year. Members of the government, in all its branches, can be pardoned a glow of self-approval as they reflect on their part in the civil rights campaign. But their work would have come to nothing if the great mass of citizens had not made a moral issue out of this problem.

It was the mandate of conscience that sent the students into the South. It was a protest against moral evil that created the demonstrations, with their pathetic mobility even when they broke local laws. It was the delayed awakening of conscience in so many Northern cities that taught people to look into their own hearts and weigh their loyalty to the ideals of freedom. It was a respect for thoughtful and sensitive people in the South, in growing numbers, to obey a law which they disliked.

Like all reforms, this movement to bring the Negro within the equality of American citizenship was inspired by a valiant minority with a prophetic sense of things to come. They were not alone for very long. To their call came the best strength of the nation, with a shamed acknowledgment of wrongs too long tolerated, and with a resolute faith to do what is right here and now before it is too late. Out of this conviction came the public support for a new policy that carries the hope and the promise of removing the tragic shame that has for generations cast its shadow over America.

That hope will be fulfilled.

found one weak and one dead pigeon in a box car after a two-week trip from New York. The Marathon men promptly named the ailing bird Homer and started him on his road to recovery.

John Hidde, Appleton, new lodge chief of the Order of the Arrow, Valley Boy Scout Council, and outgoing Chief Mike Kons of Little Chute, presented talks at the winter session in Seymour of the camping society. Taking part in the program were Tom Hollenbach, Appleton, and William Sawtell, Neenah.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"... And if their conga line winds up in the kitchen, as usual, with everybody helping with the dishes and glasses, WE'RE leaving!"

Wisconsin Report

Knowles Has Many Vacancies to Fill on Both Regent Boards

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—As the newly elected Republican state administration feels its way in the complex and difficult field of higher education expansion, it is pertinent to remember that one of the probable causes for hesitation is the fact that it will have the power to install an unusual number of new policy-makers in the higher education system.



Wyngaard

Gov.-elect Warren P. Knowles will have the legal right during his first term to name three members of the nine member Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. He will have two appointments during his first year.

More spectacularly, the new governor will have the power to name eight members of the Board of Regents of State Colleges as early as Feb. 1, 1965, if he chooses to do so, and will have the right to choose two other members in the following year, out of a total of 12 members of the governing board that runs the nine state universities in its system.

If it is presumed that the new regents will be chosen because they have some general sympathy with the views of the new administration, then it is clear that changes of planning detail in the dynamic higher education program should be anticipated.

THE OUTLOOK

In point of fact, the regents of both systems have had less impact upon the evolution of policy than outsiders might guess from a reading of their statutory powers.

For the most part, as far as the sideline can see, they tend to adopt the views and ratify the wishes of the professional administrators of the institutions. This is not noted in criticism. It is perhaps an inevitable part of the system. The regents are part-time officials. They are not professionals in education. Men sometimes nominally opposed to political views tend to become indistinguishable

one from the other when they settle down to their jobs on these governing boards. It may be that their ultimate function is to act as watchdogs on operations, on the one hand, and as buffers between the administration and public opinion on the other.

Yet it is a fact that the regents have the statutory power to make policy and to direct operations, if they choose to employ it. Moreover, they choose the men and women who compose the Coordinating Committee and become its most influential members and the Coordinating Committee is the body legally responsible, if there is anybody responsible except the legislature, for the job of long-range planning in a fast-moving educational era.

KNOWLES JOB

Gov.-elect Knowles is more keenly aware of his powers and responsibilities here than most new governors. He has repeatedly nominated higher education as the most difficult of the challenges confronting him. Given his doubts and perplexities, it seems likely that he will be disinclined to make any commitments until he chooses his agents on those key governing boards during the next few months.

With respect to the officers involved, the new governor will almost surely decide to replace Meyer Cohen of Green Bay, the youngest regent of the university in terms of service, whose Democratic nomination has not been confirmed by the State Senate. As it happens two of the other regents whose terms are expiring, Charles Gelatt of LaCrosse and Carl Steiger of Oshkosh, have Republican backgrounds. If it is assumed that they desire reappointment—and instances of voluntary retirement are so rare as to be irrelevant in practical politics—their renominations can probably be assumed.

But wholesale replacements can be looked for in the other half of the state higher education system, on the board of regents of state colleges. There a new majority control over policy and practice can be predicted with fair certainty during the next few weeks. Under the circumstances, some additional delay in the evolution of administration plans in the management of the most difficult and most costly of the growing services of the exploding state government is probably inevitable.

Strictly Personal

Harris Has His List Of 1965 Resolutions

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

For the year 1965, I solemnly resolve:

To cut my smoking down to three packs a day.



Harris

To get to bed no later than 5 a.m.

To stop beating old ladies to seats on busses and trains.

To return books to friends within a period of five years after I have borrowed them—if I can still remember whose book it is by then.

To refrain from spilling lukewarm coffee down the waiter's back, and charitably content myself with a few choice epithets.

To strike no child with the closed fist, but only with the open palm. This, of course, applies only to children under 10.

To run down no offending pedestrian who crosses against the lights, but merely to force him back to the curb by veering sharply in his direction.

To repeat no limericks that are not fit for the ears of a mule skinner.

To provide clean handkerchiefs when I reduce my female partners to tears over the bridge table—and never, even under the greatest provocation, to overturn the table and fling the cards out of the nearest window.

To plagiarize material for the column only from thoroughly dead, and preferably obscure authors.

To pick up with great alacrity all luncheon and dinner checks that total less than a dollar.

To think more often about the desirability of answering letters to friends in other cities.

To scatter ashes only behind the couch, never in front of it. To repeat no scabrous gossip that I suspect the other party has already heard.

To replenish my stock of platitudes every few months; and to rotate my intellectual cliches in some orderly progression.

To stand up in public when "The Star Spangled Banner" is being played, even when feeling tired.

To ski down a mountain slope only when there is snow covering the ground.

To buy nothing but round wheels for my automobile.

To make no resolutions, in any year, that will be any more difficult to keep than these—and thus to preserve myself from annual hypocrisy, if not from sin.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Ike says Republicans should unite under the banner of common sense—otherwise known as the banner with a strange device.

South Vietnamese Army officers are furious because the U.S. criticized their coup. They're so mad they could almost go out and fight somebody.

Martin Luther King says the U. S. could have a Negro president in 25 years. Good heavens! Next they'll be saying we could elect a Republican!



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappen, 913 E. Pershing St., enjoying their first year in a new home, welcome friends at an Open House Monday evening. Above, visiting at the refreshment table are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goerlitz, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. George Retson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lappen. Many couples have taken this form of entertaining to bring friends together for an exchange of holiday wishes.

Sheinwold Source of Information Important

When your contract seems to depend on guessing which opponent has a key card, use logic instead of guesswork. Remember that it's logical to consider not only the facts but also where you got them.

West opened the six of hearts, and dummy's seven won the first trick. East began a signal with the six of clubs, much to South's relief. He needed rather

North dealer Both sides vulnerable		
NORTH		
K J		
K 8 7 5 4 3		
Q 4 2		
8 7		
WEST		
Q 10 8 7 4		
6		
K 10 6		
J 5 4 3		
EAST		
A 9 6 2		
None		
1983		
A Q 10 6 2		
SOUTH		
5 3		
A Q J 10 9 2		
A 7 5		
K 9		
North Pass		
East Pass	1	West Pass
4	All Pass	
Opening lead — ♠ 6		

insists on doing her own dry cleaning. Last week she put a bottle of naphthalene on the stove. I walked into the kitchen just in time to see her do it. I've begged her not to dry clean in the kitchen but she "forgets."

When I tell my husband I'm scared to death that we, along with our three children may one day be blown to pieces, he gets insulted and yells, "Don't tell me my mother is nuts. She is old enough to know what she's doing."

Please, Ann, help me.—Petri-fied

Dear Pet: A person 89 is old enough to know what she's doing—the fact is, she may be too old.

It is unfair of your husband to disregard the safety of his family because he is afraid of offending his mother. I hope one day he doesn't regret his stubbornness.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

good luck to make his ambitious contract.

Declarer led a club from dummy, and East put up the ace of clubs and returned a low diamond. West won with the king of diamonds when South played low. West returned the ten of diamonds to dummy's queen, and now the contract depended only on a good spade guess.

South would eventually lead a spade from his hand. He would play the king from dummy if he thought that West had the ace of spades. South would play the Jack of spades from Dummy if he thought that East had the ace. Which way was South to think?

Weak Signal

While making up his mind South led out a few rounds of trumps. East dropped the deuce of spades and then the six of spades, a weak signal. If East had wanted to signal strength he would have dropped the six of spades first and then the deuce.

Relying on East's signal to show weakness, South led a tative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl David Berghult were married at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at the First Congregational Church. Officiating at the candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Edward Dahl. The bride, the former Miss Jane Elizabeth Dillon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dillon, 342 E. Pershing St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berghult, Chicago. The couple was graduated from Lawrence University. They will reside in Appleton. (Zenefski Photo)

Your Problems

Reader Says People Are as Wacky as Their Letters Show

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a steady reader of your column and I respect your opinions. I had to laugh at the letter from the person who said he thought you made up the stuff that appeared in the newspaper because people couldn't be that loony. I, for one, can tell you he is plenty mistaken. A situation exists right under my nose that

nobody would believe if you printed it.

Some friends of ours (two couples) love to dance. They started to go to public dances together. Suddenly they discovered each one danced better with the other one's mate. So they switched.

Right now they are just a happy bunch of nuts, getting ready to divorce each other so they can change partners for life. And get a load of this—they are looking to buy one big house so they can live together. Nobody is mad at anybody: it's just as cozy as it can be. Print this as proof that people are wacky.—Veritas

Dear Veritas: So who needs proof?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My heart is broken in a thousand pieces. This evening I went shopping for my weekly supply

of groceries and this is what I saw:

A little, sandy-haired boy, about 11 years old accidentally bumped the grocery cart against his mother's heels. She let out a stream of curses and slapped the boy across the face five or six times.

As I walked out of the store tears rolled down my cheeks. What I wouldn't give if my own son had lived, and could come with me to the grocery store and push my cart. I thought, too, of the thousands of mothers who have lost little ones. I was

thought of the mothers of crippled youngsters who cannot walk. Each one would gladly change places with that mother who so cruelly struck her son. If a mother would treat her child that way in public, what does she do at home? Please, she is the saving-type and

Ann Landers, print my letter. Maybe the mother—and other mothers who are equally guilty—will see themselves as others see them.—R. L.

Dear R. L.: Here is the letter. I hope it helps. I've said it before but it bears repeating—children should not be slapped across the face. A blow on the head can cause permanent damage. Moreover, the incident didn't call for a reprimand of any kind. What a pity that so many parents vent their anxieties and frustrations by physically abusing their children.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother-in-law is 89 years old and has made her home with us for almost 20 years. She is in remarkably good health but her mind is not as clear as it once was.

We can afford a nursing home which is where she belongs, for her own safety, as well as ours. She forgets that stoves now have automatic pilots and in on lighting the burners with a paper torch. Worse yet, she is the saving-type and

Betrothal of Miss Zemanek Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zemanek, 240 E. Doty Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, and Ronald Tesch. Mr. Tesch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Tesch, Antigo.

The bride-elect is employed by Consolidated Freightways, Menasha. Her fiancé is serving in the Navy at Meridan, Miss.

An August wedding is planned.



Miss Zemanek

Judy Hill, Texan, Maid Of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Judy Hill, described by her father as a "fun-loving, home-loving girl," is the 1965 Maid of Cotton.

Judy, 19, won the honor Tuesday night, defeating 19 other girls in the sedate beauty contest which places much emphasis on family background. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Hill of Fort Worth, Tex.

First runnerup was Linda Kay Smith of Fairfax, Ala. Cheryl Ann Semrad of Waukomis, Okla., was second runnerup.

The new maid, a sophomore speech major at Texas Christian University, is a statuesque 5 feet, 7½ inches and weighs 122 pounds. She has brown hair and green eyes.

In an interview, Judy said she plans to "go into some radio and television work" after graduation from college. But for the next year she'll be on an international goodwill tour for the cotton industry.

As for boys, she said, "I love them," but there is "no one in particular."



Miss Judy Hill, 19, Fort Worth, Texas, was named 1965 Maid of Cotton in the finals Tuesday evening in Memphis, Tenn. The green-eyed beauty was chosen over 20 contestants in two days of judging. She will represent the Cotton Industry for the next year with trips to Europe and Canada. (AP Wirephoto)

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Fur Trimmed Coat Sale!!

Mink & Fox Collared Coats—Value to \$139.50—Reduced to

\$58-\$78-\$88-\$98

- Famous Brands—The Season's Smartest Styles!
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- In All The Wanted Colors and Sizes!
- Select Your New Winter Coat NOW! Fabulous Savings!

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Famous Brand Winter Coats—Value to \$79.98—REDUCED TO

\$33-\$38-\$48-\$58

Finest Fabrics—Latest Styles—Wanted Colors and Sizes!

Famous Brands—"Higher Priced Dresses" REDUCED!

DRESS SALE!

The Season's Smartest Styles—Values to \$29.98—Reduced to

\$8-\$12-\$15-\$20

Styles to Wear Now and Spring—Also Smart Cocktail Dresses
Wanted Colors—Junior, Missy and Half Sizes!

STRETCH SLACKS SALE!

- In black, Brown, Red, Royal Pink, Lilac, Light Blue and Maize
- Sizes 8 to 16.

Values up to \$9.98

\$6.88

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Scouts Bring Chalk Hills South for a Day

Girl Scouts who went back-packing, canoeing, swimming and hiking at Chalk Hills last summer had the chance to renew all those warm weather experiences in mid-winter Tuesday. The situation was a little different — the canoes were cardboard and the paddles were two strong legs; the back-packers ran the woods blindfolded, and swimmers paddled across a wooden floor on little skimming wheels. It was fun anyhow, and the day at camp was a good chance for old cabin-mates to renew friendships long before camp season returned.

Almost 400 Scouts who spent summer sessions at the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council camp came back for the skating party at Jones Park, and the lunch and indoor camping at St. Joseph School gym. Also on hand were the staff and counselors who came to be good friends during those 12 day-sessions.



It Was a New Way to paddle a canoe, but summer campers readily adapted to the different technique. Above are Mary Fisher, Troop 405; Mary Pendergast, Troop 345, and Susan Eldh, Troop 399. At right is Miss Colleen Myers, Chalk Hills Camp Director and official starter of Tuesday's races. Below, ready for lunch after an hour of ice skating, are Chris Mann, Troop 52, and Barb Emanuel, Troop 122.



Unpacking a Duffel Bag is a matter of skill, especially when speed is a factor. Working under a stop watch are Ann Swanson, Troop 20, the winner, and Sue Hembree, Troop 90. At left, swimming contest winner Betsy Talbot of Troop 399 paddles her way across the finish line. Below, back-packers struggle down the woody path blindfolded. They are Jane Prohaska, Troop 112; Liz Nolan, Troop 24; Chris Blackburn, Troop 176, and Jackie Rigden, Troop 90. (Post-Crescent Photos)



BEYO Attends Winter Conclave

Couple to Honeymoon In Missouri

Gerald Plach claimed Miss Judy Kay Kimmons as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.



Zenefski Photo

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The Rev. W. C. McKinnon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kimmons, Pleasant Hope, Mo., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plach, 500 S. Lee St.

Escorted to the altar by the bridegroom's grandfather, John Calnin, the bride chose Miss Nancy Rae Plach, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Karen Techlin. Attending as flower girl was Miss Debra Calnin.

The bridegroom's brother, Kenneth Plach, acted as best man. Gerald Kroiss was groomsmen. Terry Techlin ushered. Serving as ring bearer was James Reider.

The Country Aire Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Plach is employed as a nurses' aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and Kansas City Junior College. He is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna. Mr. Plach served four years in the Navy. He was stationed in Iceland and Cuba.

After a wedding trip to Pleasant Hope, the couple will reside in Appleton.

The Fox River Valley B'nai B'rith Youth Organization was represented at the Wisconsin Winter Regional Convention in Milwaukee from Saturday to Tuesday. The Jewish Community Center was the location for the event which 700 delegates attended.

Local members attending were Arnold Rusky, president of the Appleton Chapter, Alan Pearlman, Steven Kagen, Lee Spector, Ronald Pack, Sue Kagen, Barb Rusky, Marcie Abramson, Hilary Napuck, Neenah, Lynn Cherkasky, Kaukauna, and Jim Bassowitz and Gary Markman, New London.

"Wisconsin Jewish Youth in Action" was the theme chosen because of a recognized need for the Jewish youth of today to "do" rather than talk of their ideals. The "Action" program was composed of interviews with persons having possible future careers; field trips; interviews of college students, and a continuous community service project.

The Fox River Valley group won third place for their chapter newspaper.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zaddack, 24 Mill St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Diane.



Pechman Photo

511 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, to Robert Olson, Neenah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, Waupaca.

Miss Zaddack is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at the Neenah Foundry.

Promises Repeated in Ceremony

Thomas Charles Haase claimed Miss Susan Mary Nowak as his bride at 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the single ring rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowak, 1007 N. Linwood Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rolland Haase, 1712 N. Harriman St., and the late Mr. Haase.

Mrs. Michael Fischer was chosen to serve as matron of honor. Miss Janice Nowak acted as bridesmaid.

A brother of the bridegroom, James Haase, was best man. William Olson Jr. and Terrance Longline shared ushering duties.

The Country Aire Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Haase is employed at Treasure Island. Mr. Haase is with the Appleton Coated Paper Co. After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 725 E. Fremont St.



Howard E. Foreman

claimed Miss Judy Ann Weyenberg as his bride at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha. The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weyenberg, 240 Edgewater Drive, Menasha. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roma D. Foreman, 847 Racine St., Menasha. The couple will live at 210½ Second St., Menasha. (Zenefski Photo)

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Timm Endter claimed Miss Sharon Joy Eckes as his bride at 6 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin performed the double ring wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckes, 2523 E. Wisconsin Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Endter, 922 Tayco Road, Menasha.

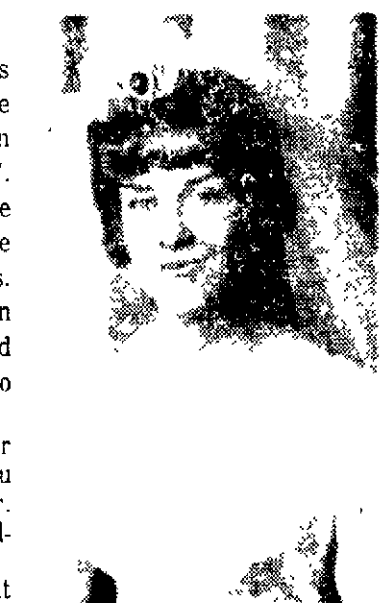
Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Miss Mary Lou Murphy and Philip Endter. Gary Eckes and Kenneth Endter ushered.

A reception was held at Stroebe's Island Haven.

The couple will reside at 313½ E. College Ave.

Mrs. Endter is employed at

Geenen's Department Store. Her fiancé is employed at Service Glass and Aluminum Co., Neenah.



Sahl Photo

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Jean Marie Weyers, Madison and Gary Allgeyer, Stephenson, Mich., at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Allgeyer, Stephenson, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Michael Stephani, De Pere, and Miss Betty Weyers, served as matron of honor and bridesmaid.

A brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Bret Murphy, Milwaukee, acted as best man. Groomsman was Michael Stephani. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Weyers and James Luehke.

The couple greeted guests at

a reception at the Swan Club, De Pere.

Mrs. Allgeyer attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband is with the Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay.

Roger Knapp Fiance of Miss Malueg

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Malueg, Caroline, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Roger Edwin Knapp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knapp, route 2, New London.

Mr. Knapp was graduated from the agricultural short course, University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is stationed with the Army in South Viet Nam.

In Tuesday's Post-Crescent account of the engagement, Miss Malueg's name was incorrectly given.

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sauerhammer, 227 N. Cherry St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elaine, to Ronald E. Dorow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dorow, route 2, Hortonville.

The bride-elect is employed at the Hortonville Mfg. Co. Her fiancé served as a dental assistant in the Air Force and is employed by Hilbert Behm.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned.



Miss Sauerhammer

A New Year Is Personal . . .

As we hang up our new calendars and wind up another year, we are concerned with "how we did" in this year just ending. If it wasn't what we had hoped, there's the spanking new year in which to try to do better.

In our case it also means opportunity to make new friends. With us, every encounter is a personal thing. We want people who come to us for a purchase, for service to feel that their best interests were kept in mind. That's how we keep friends—year after year.

YOURS FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MARTIN J. HUPKA

Jeweler

Dial RE 3-5726

336 West College Ave.

Start the New Year Right

WITH A NEW COAT from

Nadel's!

ALL COATS CUT . . .

Reg. \$39.88 to \$119.98 Values . . .

Now . . . \$25 to \$98

These Are the Bargains of the Year!

ADVANCED STYLES

CAR COATS NOW \$10 to \$30

(Regularly \$17.98 to \$39.88)

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION

Nadel's

READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

End of Season UNIFORM Clearance

FAMOUS LABELS

Broken Styles and Sizes 6 to 24½

Prices From \$6



Hansen's Uniforms

110 N. Oneida

RE 9-2525

Miss Pat Mathews Bride Wednesday

Miss Patsy Johnston Mathews, Iowa, Iowa City, and the became the bride of Richard Eugene Norman at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Edward C. Dahl officiated at the double ring nuptial rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mathews, 524 Outagamie Court. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Norman, Racine, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Nancy Norman, New York City, N. Y., was chosen as maid of honor. David Norman, Racine, served as best man. Wedding guests were seated by James Sawyer, Patrick McElhinney and Jerry Washington Ward.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Norman will live at 905 W. Wolfram St., Chicago.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss. She and her husband are seniors at Roosevelt University, Chicago. Mr. Norman also attended the State University of

Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Dana Schuler and Richard L. Wideman, 938 Evans St. exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle performed the double ring wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuler, 1018 W. Cecil St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Wideman, 1282 Glenview Drive. Miss Pamela Schuler, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Schindler and Mrs. George Probst.

Jack Blair, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. Carl Gussert and Gary Smarzinski served as groomsmen. Ushers were Steven Wideman and Frank Schuler Jr.

A reception was held at the Eagles Club, Menasha. The newlyweds will live at 938 Evans St.

Mrs. Wideman is employed as a billing clerk at Neenah Foundry Co. Her husband is with Bergstrom Paper Co.

Q: I painted my clothes closet about six weeks ago, using a paint (oil base) I had for some time. Since then I have not been able to get the smell out of the closet or the adjoining bedroom, although I keep the window open almost all the time. What can I do?

Q: We would like to refinish a blond oak cocktail table and have a maple finish. Can this be done? If so, how?

A: Remove any present finish down to bare wood by either sanding it off with a portable electric sander, or with a prepared remover for the specific finish (paint remover for varnish, denatured alcohol for titles of camphor flakes or para shellac). Wipe off all dust and crystals about the closet. Then apply the desired maple stain, keep it tightly closed for at least a week or ten days with either two coats of pure. Besides being moth preventives, fresh, white shellac (thinned these are excellent deodorizers half and half with denatured if this doesn't prove successful, alcohol) or an alcohol-resistant the only suggestion I can offer varnish.

The Ailing House Paint Smell Lingers on

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I painted my clothes closet about six weeks ago, using a paint (oil base) I had for some time. Since then I have not been able to get the smell out of the closet or the adjoining bedroom, although I keep the window open almost all the time. What can I do?

A: Try keeping the closet door open, with an electric fan to aid air circulation, and airing for several days. If odor persists, scatter generous quantities of camphor flakes or para shellac about the closet. Then apply the desired maple stain, keep it tightly closed for at least a week or ten days with either two coats of pure. Besides being moth preventives, fresh, white shellac (thinned these are excellent deodorizers half and half with denatured if this doesn't prove successful, alcohol) or an alcohol-resistant the only suggestion I can offer varnish.

'RIOT' at the PARTY & GIFT SHOP SATURDAY January 2nd

ONE DAY ONLY
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Never Before Heard-of
SALE — Before Our Doors Close
for Inventory on Monday, Jan. 4th

All Our Remaining CHRISTMAS Merchandise

Including Boxed Christmas Cards,
Ornaments, Decorations, Napkins, etc.

Not 25% — Not 50%

But
A
Big
**75%
OFF**

For Example: —
A Regular \$1.00 Box of Christmas
Cards . . . Yours for Only 25c!

DON'T MISS THE MOST AMAZING
SAVINGS OF ALL TIME!

We will Re-Open after INVENTORY on Tuesday,
Jan. 5th — 9 A.M.

The "All New"
PARTY and GIFT SHOP

422 W. College Ave. Tel. RE 3-7912

THE FUR EVENT OF THE YEAR . . . TRUESDELL'S "ONCE-A-YEAR" SALE STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd

THIS IS TRUESDELL'S
FAMOUS ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE.

ALL FURS IN STOCK INCLUDED

All Are Regular Truesdell Stock . . . No
So-Called "Sale Merchandise"

All Greatly Reduced
In Price

Genuine Markdowns . . .
Not Marked Up and Then Down

NO COMPARATIVE PRICES ARE LISTED HERE
BECAUSE YOU MUST SEE THESE FUR VALUES
TO FULLY APPRECIATE THEM.

TRUESDELL'S ONE SALE OF THE YEAR

Truesdell's Year-Round Low-Price, High-Quality Policy
Prohibits Frequent Sales, But Once Each Year Truesdell's
Holds An All-Out Clearance, With Genuine Price Reductions
To Clear The Racks For Annual Inventory.

If You Have Dreamed of
Owning a Beautiful, Fine
Quality Fur . . . Then This
Is The Perfect Opportunity
To Make That Dream a
Reality.

Plan To
Shop Early
For Best Selection

Sale Starts
SATURDAY
JANUARY 2nd

TRUESDELL FUR COMPANY BERLIN

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS

STORE HOURS } MON.-SAT. 8-5
FRIDAYS 8 A.M.-9 P.M.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Norman

Anthony Newley to Appear as Author Star in New Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Newley, who scored a major triumph here as the author-star of Stop the World-I Want to Get

Off, returns this season in another multiple workout. He will appear in The Roar of the Greasepaint, another creative collaboration with Leslie Bricusse, and also direct. The show is scheduled for February premiere.

Open Saturday 9 to 5:30 — Monday 9 to 9



118 East College Avenue

CLEARANCE SALE!

our entire stock
Fashion Coats
reduced to real
bargain prices!

New markdowns! Nothing held back!
Buy yours now! Save plenty!

Luxury Fabrics!

Forstmann Teardrop
Forstmann Fishnet
Hockanum Scarab
Hockanum Melton
Textured Worsted
Imported Fleeces
Genuine Suede Leather

Exciting Styles!

Straight and narrow
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Queen Anne collars
Chin collars
Shawl collars

Sizes 5 to 15 — 8 to 20

Untrimmed Coats
Beautifully tailored wools by famous makers, each packed with smart fashion wanted warmth. Pick yours now. You'll find Maurices low price tag on your favorite!

\$35.98 to \$49.98 Wool Coats

Smart, warm tweed
chesterfields, chinchillas,
and individual wool coats.
NOW MARKED DOWN TO

\$28

\$49.98 and \$59.98 wool fashion coats, each
warmly interlined . . . smart new styles.
Now marked down to . . .

\$38

\$59.98 and \$69.98 wool coats by Rosewin,
JoMoar, Paul Nissen. Each finished by hand.
Now marked down to . . .

\$48

Fur Trimmed Coats

Each fur collar hand-picked for choice
quality, lustrous beauty. Have your
luxury coat for a thrilling bargain price!

\$75.00 to \$89.98
Fur Trimmed Coats

Lively young styles collared
in mink, squirrel, opossum.
NOW MARKED DOWN TO . . .

\$59

\$99.98 and \$109.98
Mink Trimmed Coats

Fashion mink in new colors, on
luxurious domestic and
imported wools.
NOW MARKED DOWN TO . . .

\$79

\$119.98 and \$129.98
Mink Trimmed Coats

Magnificent mink collars on
elegant sculptured wools.
NOW MARKED DOWN TO . . .

\$99

Use Your Maurices Optional Charge Account

Final Approval Granted For Controversial Project

Ask Final Drawings on

Mortgage Burning Set

Although a wing had been added to the present church, the adult church was purchased from Our Savior's Lutheran Church including the church and parsonage. Additional property adjacent to the church was purchased for future building.

Oshkosh Accepts Gift Of Paddle-Wheeler

The driver's license of Harold junior high school which school E. Root, 17, 822 S Commercial officials are not in favor of. Neenah, was revoked for 60 this time days for speeding, and the license of Glenn R. Neumever, being prepared for consideration by the council Jan 6. The suspended for 30 days for could be changed however, officials said.

Otto represents the city of Clintonville in airport matters. The city is taking action against a recent CAB ruling which would terminate scheduled airline service here as of Jan. 25. Amos Schoenike was the program chairman.

But, there is a group from the Neenah-Menasha area which goes its brethren one better. On crisp Sunday afternoons in the winter they gather forces on snow-mobiles for outings on the lakes in the area, usually Poygan or Winnebago.

About a dozen or so snow-mo-

Miss Walschitz, Miss Angela Gina Baldi, Milwaukee, also has been a participant in some of the outings and has become quite proficient behind the wheel of one of the motorized sleds, according to Sparky Meyer, route 1, Neenah, a dealer for one of the snow-mobile firms.

No Injuries Reported In Two-Car Collision

NEENAH — A two-car collision, with damage in excess of \$100, was reported at 4:28 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Caroline and Isabella streets, police report.

Michael T. Beattie, 17, 469 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh, collided with a car driven by William H. Shy, 38, 522 Chatham Court. No injuries were reported.

Antigo Feb. 7. Miss Wisconsin also will participate in the event.



14

Twins
ELA:

Famous for three generations for value, for firm balanced weave, quality! Compare these low prices

FOX POINT
in Need
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. - Sat.
BOTH STORES

WRITE GOOD

9 white **1**

in 72" x 108" flat or
STA-FIT bottom sheet.

166 **FULL 81" x 108" FLAT**

or outstanding wear and
smooth finish, flawless first
s and stock up now!

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IT PLAZA
302 W
 Monday thru Saturday
OPEN LATE MON., THURS. & F

OS EVENT:

77 white

Twin 72" x 108" flat or
ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet.

OR **197**

...les woven of selected long staple
...smoothness, prized by homemakers
...! All perfects! Compare! Save now!

AREST PENNEY'S

N PENNEY'S
West College
9 P.M., Tues.-Wed. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
RI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

and year: 0000 **NEWSPAPERARCHIVE**

Report Spice Is Considering 24-Hour Force

Sheriff Expected To Seek Approval For 5 New Men

A plan to have uniformed policemen on duty in Outagamie County 24 hours per day is reported being considered by Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice.

Spice reportedly will seek approval of the county courts and administration committee to hire four uniformed policemen and a full-time process server for his department. The report will be considered at the committee's first meeting in January.

Spice has stated the policemen will be called to answer complaints "other than traffic matters" and will be on patrol of county business establishments during the night time and early morning hours.

Uniformed Police

There are no uniformed policemen now directly under Spice's control. The county's traffic patrol is a separate department under a traffic captain, but Spice has the authority to ask help from the traffic patrolmen in case of an emergency. Sheriff investigators are not uniformed policemen and are on call 24 hours a day in case of emergency.

Uniformed policemen on duty through the night and early morning hours will act as a deterrent to crime, Spice has said, and by patrolling business places in the county, will decrease the possibilities of break-ins and burglaries.

Fox Cities police have become concerned over a "hit and run" method of crime which is successfully being carried on in communities along U.S. 41.

Electric Rate Hike Set for New London

PSC Says City Can Raise an Additional \$13,000

MADISON (AP)—The Public Service Commission authorized the city of New London in Outagamie County Wednesday to increase electricity rates by \$13,000 a year.

The commission gave the village of Abbotford in Clark and Marathon counties permission to raise water utility rates \$4,522 a year.

Two private utilities were authorized to expand natural gas service. The Wisconsin Natural Gas Co. of Milwaukee will spend an estimated \$49,920 to extend service in Troy in Walworth County. The Wisconsin Power and Light Co. of Madison will introduce natural gas service to Amherst and Amherst Junction in Portage County.

In another action the commission approved the sale of the Fern Telephone Co. of Florence to the Niagara Telephone Co. of Niagara for \$16,135.

Pedestrian Killed As He Crosses Street

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Milwaukee man was killed when struck by a car on the city's south side early Thursday, raising the 1964 highway traffic toll to 1,052, compared with 905 on the last day of 1963.

Edward Nelson, 62, Milwaukee, was killed Thursday when he was struck by a car at an intersection near his home.

Carl Mienke, 64, of New Munster died Wednesday night when his car was involved in a collision with a car driven by a 21-year-old woman on a highway near Kenosha. Cause of the crash was not determined, and the woman was not injured.

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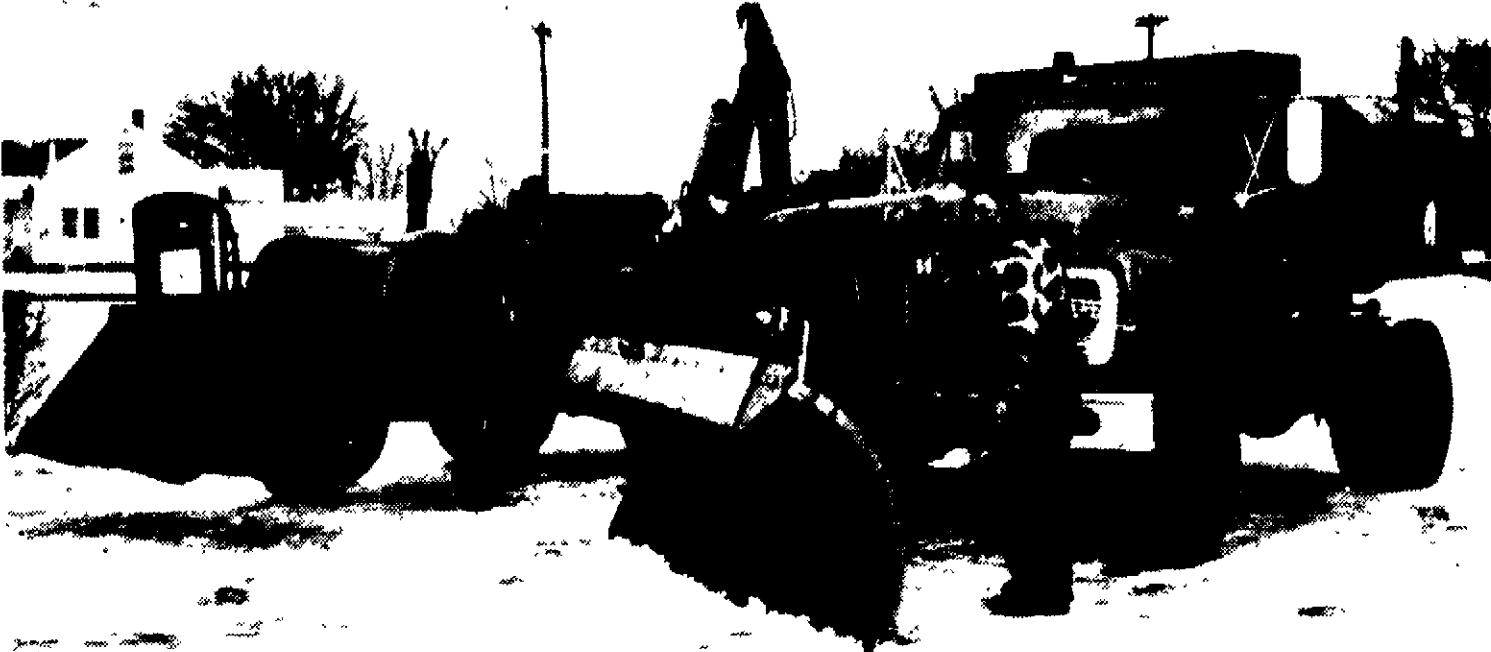
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Two New Pieces of equipment which are expected to see heavy use this winter are shown parked in front of the village garage in Little Chute. Lambert "Babe" Leygraaf is shown on the end loader. Adjusting the plow on a new truck are Joseph Jansen, left, and Arthur "Bud" Huss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Grand Chute Board Votes to Pay Vocational Tuition Fees

Only Town to Adopt Policy Pending AVS Boundary Change

The Town of Grand Chute and \$1.50 per day for full-time students over 21. It usually ranges from \$5 to \$20 for adults taking evening courses, and is \$270 per year for full-time students over 21.

Grand Chute is the only town in the Appleton school's area to do this, said AVS Director Carl Bertram. The Town of Center formerly had such an arrangement.

Vocational school tuition for persons under 21, who are not residents of a vocational school district, is paid by their county, but persons over 21 presently must pay their own.

The board's decision grew out of discussions about extending the vocational school boundaries to coincide with those of the Appleton joint school district, which includes all of Grand Chute except the McCarthy School area.

Towns Favor

All the town boards involved were favorable to expanding the district, but it was not possible to do this before Jan. 1, 1966, Bertram said. The Grand Chute board then passed a resolution assuming liability for tuition for adults, effective for the calendar year 1965.

Bertram said steps to extend the vocational school district boundaries will be taken next year. When this becomes effective in 1966 there will no longer be tuition charges for Grand Chute residents included in the expanded district.

Tuition for non-residents is 50 cents per night for adult evening courses, \$2.50 per day for full-time students under 21.

Barn Fire Destroys Hay, Cattle, Feed

Up to 50 Head May Have Been Lost in Vandebroek Blaze

KAUKAUNA — Feed hay and possibly as many as 50 cattle were destroyed in a barn fire northeast of here early today.

The blaze broke out in the barn on the Norbert Wendland farm, route 1, in Town of Vandebroek, and was reported by passing truckers at about 4:45 a.m.

By the time volunteer firemen arrived, flames had engulfed the structure. About a dozen cattle were saved, but Wendland said as many as 50 may have been lost.

Firemen were able to keep the blaze from spreading to other farm buildings, and stood watch over the smoldering hay pile until the fire was out.

Cause of the blaze had not been determined, and Wendland was computing the amount of the loss.

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Leygraaf is shown on the end loader. Adjusting the plow on a new truck are Joseph Jansen, left, and Arthur "Bud" Huss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Chute Gets New Truck

Village's Winter Equipment Now Thought Adequate

LITTLE CHUTE — A 1965 model truck with hydraulic snowplow blade was delivered to the village recently in time for winter use.

The unit, costing approximately \$9,000, will give the village adequate equipment for the winter, according to Paul Kostka, village president.

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Appleton City Debt Totals \$16,897,500

Close of 1964 Books Finds One Of Better Credit Ratings in Nation, 'Aa' Given by Moody's

Appleton's indebtedness to the state law, taled \$16,897,500 as the city adopted more than a year ago, closed its books on 1964 today which sets Appleton's city purposes debt limit at 5 per cent of the better credit ratings among its equalized (full) valuation, or comparable sized communities \$15,760,585.

The maximum for borrowing for school purposes is equal to 10 per cent of the equalized valuation of the school district (Appleton and attached communities), or \$33,590,500.

Hassler said Appleton is now at 60 per cent of its bonding limit for city purposes.

Non-school debts include city purpose bonds, \$8,051,344; Vocational School, \$103,612; library, \$100,000; industrial park note, \$60,000; local improvement projects, \$1,131,000; and East parking ramp, \$491,500.

Hassler said bonds out for school purposes total \$6,960,044, the figure representing 20 per cent of the limit allowed by law.

Payments of principal and interest on all bond issues are included every year in the debt retirement portion of the city budget.

A list of November municipal bond sales compiled by Evensen & Associates showed that Appleton floated a \$1,360,000 issue and received a low interest rate of 2.96 per cent.

Kimberly Bond
Kimberly had a \$200,000 school bond issue and received a favorable 2.90 per cent interest rate.

Many other Midwest communities sold bonds in November and for the most part had to pay interest rates a fraction above 3 per cent.

The bond interest index was 3.15 per cent on Nov. 19 and jumped to 3.21 per cent on Nov. 26.

However, since then the municipal bond market leveled off by the end of last month. The Minneapolis firm noted that of the several bond issues handled in November, Kimberly's was "notably outstanding".

It now appears that 1964 will show out as a record or near record year for municipal financing volume.

Financial experts predict 1965 will be another good year.

Appleton Woman Injured in Crash

Mrs. Loretta Bessette, 41, 915 W. Brewster St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service where she was treated for a head cut she received in a two-car crash Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessette was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Bernice B. Tress, 32, 712 W. Kamps Ave., which was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Robert J. Thomas, 23, 441 Glenview Ave., Combined Locks, on N. Richmond at W. Lorain streets about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.

CAROL LYNLEY:



She's Learning How to Cry

Born to slums and teen gangs, Carol Lynley is now one of the most beautiful and successful young Hollywood actresses. You'll meet Miss Lynley in a warmly sympathetic profile in the

JANUARY 3rd ISSUE

Family Weekly

with your copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Tire Firms Plan Skid Testing At Clintonville

Private Research To Begin Jan. 18 On Pine Lake Ice

CLINTONVILLE — Skid testing research will be continued in January on Pine Lake near here, Mayor Frank Sinkewicz learned this week from a representative of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

At least two tire companies and possibly a third will spend more than a month doing the research. Representatives of Goodyear and of Goodrich Rubber Co. will simultaneously test on a track near Rustic Resort on Pine Lake starting Jan. 18, Sinkewicz said. General Tire Co. engineers also may participate.

Driver Drowned

Chuck Allard, proprietor of Rustic Resort, will plow the test track initially and city crews will keep it clear of snow, the mayor explained.

Pine Lake was official skid test site of the National Safety Council until two years ago when tests were discontinued after a truck broke through the ice and the driver was drowned. The tire company testing is an outgrowth of this program. The council's program this year will be conducted at Stevens Point from Jan. 25 to Feb. 6.

4-H Pikerama Set for Weekend On Winnebago

CHILTON — The annual 4-H Pikerama is planned for Saturday and Sunday on Lake Winnebago.

Two fishing shanties and a quarter of beef top a list of nearly 40 prizes.

Fish will be weighed in at the Brotherhood, Quinney, Stockbridge, Fairy Springs, Calumetville, and Ray Ecker ice roads as fishermen come off the lake.

New Year's Service

Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church will have a New Year's Day service at 10 a.m. Friday. The sacrament of holy communion will be celebrated. The Rev. Frank Dauner is pastor.



Chester Riesenweber, at left, reminisces with Appleton Postmaster Francis Sunnicht Wednesday before starting out for his last trip as mail carrier on route 4. Riesenweber retired Wednesday after more than 44 years as a rural carrier for the Appleton Post Office. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Travelled 60,000 Miles

Chester Riesenweber, Rural Mail Carrier, Retires After 44 Years

Some 44 years, 60,000 miles and who knows how many thousands of letters and packages after starting his first full-time job, Chester Riesenweber retired Wednesday as the route carrier for the Appleton Post Office.

Riesenweber started carrying mail when the horse-drawn cutter was standard winter transportation. As he made his last trip Wednesday, he was carrying mail to some third generation members of families on his route.

Riesenweber began work at the Appleton Post Office at the age of 18, although some early records have been lost and official records show his starting date as Dec. 3, 1920. In those days the average rural route in this area was 26 miles long and had about 175 families.

Now his route, covered by car, is 70 miles long and has over 625 families.

Route 4 runs east of Appleton, covering the Freedom and Darby area and outskirts of Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute.

Riesenweber made it a point to assist the many Dutch, German and Belgian immigrants along his route. Many could not speak English fluently, and he helped them buy money orders and send things back to families in war-torn Europe.

The retiring carrier served under five postmasters — Gustave Keller Sr., Col. William Zuehlke, Emory Gruenke, Stephen Balliet and Francis Sunnicht — and even more postmaster generals. ("Don't ask me to name those," he chuckled.) He saw postal rates go up from one to four cents for postcards and two to five cents for letters. The post office had about 32 employees when he started; it now has 154.

Riesenweber was a charter member of Appleton's postal credit union, started in 1931 as one of the first in the state. He served as a director for 25 years and vice president, and now is chairman of the credit committee.

Active in Church
He also is active in church work at Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, where